

BELGIAN BULGE COLLAPSES IN ROUT

U. S. OFFICERS INTERFERE IN NAZISM NEWS

GOOD ITEM SPOILED BY WOULD-BE CENSORS

BY WES GALLAGHER

With The U. S. Ninth Army, Jan. 22. (AP)—While Gen. Eisenhower has been trying to convince American soldiers that fraternization with the enemy is dangerous and that German youth has been poisoned by Nazism, some army intelligence officers have tried to suppress one of the best evidences of the supreme commander's contention.

This incident is the climax of a steady growth of interference by American army officers who are not connected with censorship, but who try to restrict the policy of freedom of news within the bounds of security laid down by the supreme commander.

In this case a 17-year-old German girl was arrested on suspicion of participation in sabotage. In her possession were found papers on which she had written in the most violent terms her day by day thoughts concerning American soldiers and what she would like the Germans to do to them.

First Army Officers These papers constituted one of the few evidences that have come into Allied hands of the true feelings of the Germans toward the Americans. News men considered it a good story, also strong support for the campaign against fraternization.

A Ninth army brief officer who read quotations from the girl's writings in official reports passed them on to correspondents, who wrote the story.

But because the story developed in First army territory, field censors called First army censors and asked if there were any objections to the story.

As a result a First army counter-intelligence corps officer called the Ninth army command and objected, declaring that the girl's writings were secret and that anyway when the story was released it should be given out by the First army to correspondents accredited to the First army.

Interview Blocked Correspondents' dispatches then were held in the First army for three days while field press centers, all junior officers, tried to get them released.

Meanwhile a British woman correspondent tried to interview the girl and her parents. The parents were willing to tell what Nazi teachings had done to their daughter and how she had changed. The correspondent, however, was forbidden by army officers to pursue the matter. Further, she said, she was told that "anyway you are not accredited to this (the First) army and when the story is given out it will be given first to First army correspondents."

This development of press relations officer competition to make their areas exclusive hunting grounds for correspondents accredited to their units has been one of the war's unwelcome developments. Apparently it is based on an idea that news of combat to the world can be sliced up like a cantaloupe and dealt out through one channel.

Old Excuse Used After three days the Ninth army correspondents' stories were definitely stopped. The reason given was that if the fact were published that the girl had written these things it would discourage other

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Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, with a few snow flurries Tuesday forenoon, and again Tuesday night and Wednesday forenoon. No important temperature change.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy to partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with occasional light snow Tuesday night, ending by Wednesday forenoon. Moderate wind becoming fresh Tuesday night, diminishing Wednesday.

ESCANABA 29 Low 20

Temperatures—Low Yesterday
Alpena 29 Los Angeles 48
Battle Creek 22 Marquette 27
Bismarck 21 Miami 69
Brownsville 60 Milwaukee 23
Buffalo 22 Minneapolis 13
Chicago 27 New Orleans 55
Cincinnati 32 New York 27
Cleveland 19 Omaha 22
Denver 7 Phoenix 39
Detroit 25 Pittsburgh 30
Duluth 18 St. Louis 27
Grand Rapids 25 St. Paul 31
Houghton 48 San Francisco 34
Jacksonville 48 Traverse City 31
Lansing 23 Washington 31



SMOKES WHERE THEY COUNT—Men of a tank destroyer battalion of the 84th Division, in action in Belgium, receive their first cigarette ration in weeks. Left to right, Corp. Mike Speaks of Troy, Kansas; Pfc. Johnny C. Wilcox of Portland, Ore.; Corp. Earl Pitts of Coffeyville, Kans.; and Pfc. Stewart P. Jaeger of Chicago. (Signal Corps Photo; NEA Telephoto.)

New Ledo Road Open For Traffic To China

BY FRANK L. MARTIN

Myitkyina, Burma, Jan. 22. (AP)—The new Ledo road to China was officially declared open to military traffic tonight and the first convoy of trucks to carry supplies across Burma in two and a half years was ready to leave here on the final leg of its winding journey of more than 1,000 miles to Kunning.

Lt. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, commander of the India-Burma theater, announced officially that the road had been cleared of Japanese troops and was ready to handle convoys. The fall of the Chinese border town of Wanting eliminated the last remaining enemy obstacle to passage of Allied trucks.

Wanting, site of a former customs station on the old Burma road, fell to Chinese troops two

days ago following two weeks of bitter fighting. The next-to-last Japanese stronghold in the area was Namkam, stormed and captured Jan. 15 in a surprise assault. The jungle tract between the two towns had represented the last 25 miles of the new supply line that enemy troops menaced.

Drivers tonight were making final preparations for the final leg of their historic trip. They arrived in Myitkyina last week after covering the 262-mile stretch from the western terminus at Ledo. Some are negro soldiers who will become the first American ground troops to enter China.

Opening of the road, which at some points climbs to 8,300 feet over the Pagoda and Punkin mountains, represents a major milestone in U. S. Army Engineering Corps history. The army's supply chief, Lt. Gen. Brehon S. Somervell, once described it as "the toughest road construction job ever attempted."

The road is in two sections. The western portion winds through malaria-infested jungle from Ledo to Myitkyina and is known throughout the theater as "Pik's Pike," in honor of its construction boss, Brig. Gen. Lewis A. Pick of Auburn, Ala. The eastern section runs from Myitkyina to Kunning.

The initial convoy is made up of heavy, medium and light American trucks loaded down with ammunition, jeeps and artillery pieces. For most of the vehicles it will be a one-way journey. They will remain in China to help relieve the truck shortage in Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies.

SENATE ARGUES OVER WALLACE

Loss Of Federal Loan Post By Jesse Jones Stirs Up Fight

BY FRANCIS J. KELLY

Washington, Jan. 22. (AP)—Senator George (D-Ga.) struck the first strong tactical blow in the Senate today against turning over vast federal loan powers to former Vice President Henry A. Wallace. George introduced legislation to set aside President Roosevelt's executive order of 1942 under which the federal loan agency, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and subsidiary agencies were transferred to the commerce department.

The effect would be to split up the twin job of loan chief-secretary of commerce to which President Roosevelt nominated Wallace at noon today.

Jesse Jones, the big, white-haired Houston, Tex., banker, has ridden herd on both assignments since 1940 and his removal to make room for the president's former lieutenant aroused protest among Republicans and a number of Democratic senators.

Whether the revolt was powerful enough to foreshadow reelection of the nomination remained to be seen, but the outcry from Jones' friends was immediate, loud and unequivocal.

Thefts From Fords Run To Thousands, Involve Five Men

Detroit, Jan. 22. (AP)—Five men charged with the theft of valuable parts from the Ford Motor company's Highland Park plant were scheduled tonight for arraignment in the suburb's municipal court tomorrow.

Triple charges were contained in warrants recommended today by Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien, including conspiracy to commit a felony, larceny from a factory and grand larceny.

The defendants, all employees of the plant, are Algeri A. Cimarelli, 29; John Kovary, Jr., 28; Jack Banks, 37; John Gagnon, 24, and Daniel Kuzmanov.

Detective Lt. Fred L. Peters said that thousands of dollars worth of highly marketable parts were stolen from the factory. Police and plant servicemen had kept the men under surveillance for weeks.

YANK TROOPS ARE 54 MILES FROM MANILA

GAINS SCORED IN ALL SECTORS ON LUZON ISLAND

BY W. W. HERCHER

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon, Tuesday, Jan. 23. (AP)—Fast-rolling American infantrymen, more than half way to Manila down the central Luzon plain, captured Capas in an 11-mile gain from fallen Tarlac and were only 54 air miles from the Philippine capital at the deepest penetration, headquarters reported today.

They were fast approaching Pampanga province, the gateway to Manila.

Clark Field 10 Miles Gen. Douglas MacArthur, announcing gains in all Luzon sectors and the throwing back of ineffective enemy counter measures, disclosed the makeup of his liberation forces on this main Philippine island. He announced:

"Our ground forces comprise the 1 corps on the left, with the Sixth, 25th and 43rd divisions and the 158th regimental combat team, and the XIV corps on the right, with the 37th and 40th divisions."

The Yanks also captured the town of Santa Monica, some 10 miles east of Capas, in a general advance on all Luzon sectors.

Seizure of Capas put the Americans only about 10 miles north of Clark Field, major airbase of the Philippines, and its big military post adjacent, Fort Stotsenburg.

American warplanes made their usual harassing attacks on Japanese airfields and supply columns in the network of roads north of Manila, and long-range bombers hit Takao airdrome on Formosa.

U. S. infantrymen on MacArthur's wide-sweeping right flank reached Dasol bay, thereby severing the entire Bolinao peninsula which juts like a thumb off the Luzon west coast near the Lingayen gulf beachheads.

On the hard-pressed left flank the Americans captured the high town of Cuyapo and Anao to the east of Moncada, which was taken January 14.

Near Rosario, stubbornly held highway town on the route to the Philippine summer capital at Baguio, MacArthur reported his artillery was heavily pounding Japanese dug firmly into hillside positions.

In their drive toward Clark Field the Yanks will be forced into the mountains of western Tarlac province where the main highway cuts through the foothills for several miles. This will be the first time the Americans have had to abandon flat territory, excellent for mechanized equipment, since their January 9 landing.

Capas is 11 miles south of Tarlac and Santa Monica is 15 to the southeast.

BY LEIF ERICKSON

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Jan. 22. (AP)—Making the fifth strike of the month on Formosa and nearby small islands, Third Fleet carrier airmen last Saturday destroyed 149 Japanese warplanes and inflicted heavy damage on enemy shipping and ground installations.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' communique today announcing the foray said "one of our major

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STATE BUDGET TO BE SPEEDED

Legislators Warned That 1945 Session Will End Quickly

Lansing, Jan. 22. (AP)—State fiscal officers and legislative leaders will confer this week to plan for speedy adoption of the state's multi-million dollar operating budget.

Fred Striffler, state budget director, said the first appropriation bills would be introduced about the first of February, and that meetings this week would determine whether his department's recommendations should be employed as basis for the bills, or increased compromise figures should be used.

Finance committee members have indicated they believe as much as \$30,000,000 may be added to the budget office's recommendations in the writing of the budget by the legislature, a \$10,000,000 increase in state school aid to be one of the major increases.

Legislators have a warning from their leaders that the 1945 session will end swiftly after the budget is written, and that if they have any pet bills to press, they should start work on them without delay.

Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Plymouth Republican, introduced in the house a bill to require school districts to provide free textbooks to pupils in first to eighth grades, inclusive.

Senator Harry F. Hittle, Lansing, Republican, introduced a bill that thousands of dollars worth of highly marketable parts were stolen from the factory. Police and plant servicemen had kept the men under surveillance for weeks.

Fire Bug Blamed For Lowell Blaze; School Destroyed

Lowell, Jan. 22. (AP)—The \$150,000 blaze that destroyed the Lowell high school Sunday, tonight was attributed by state police Lt. Quentin Dean, in charge of arson investigations for the Rockford Post, as the work of a "fire bug."

Lt. Dean, who investigated the smoldering ruins of the building, said his findings would be turned over to the state police laboratory in Lansing, but he "was convinced that the fire was set."

Dean confirmed that the fire, which taxed the facilities for five hours the departments of Lowell and several community fire departments, was started in the workshop of the school basement. The 30-year-old building was virtually destroyed with the roof caved in and just the walls still standing.

HAMBURGER FOR REWARD

Norman, Okla., Jan. 22. (AP)—A dollar's worth of hamburger meat doesn't sound like much of a reward for finding a lost billfold, but a member of the shore patrol here was satisfied.

The shore patrolman is Blackie, a handsome Belgian shepherd dog,

Berlin Appeals For Help; Reds 165 Miles Away

BY W. W. HERCHER

London, Tuesday, Jan. 23. (AP)—Powerful Soviet armored formations struck to within 165 miles of Berlin in a 38-mile dash across western Poland yesterday clamped a pincers on Oppeln, capital of invaded southern Silesia, and slashed to within 37 miles of the east Prussian Baltic port of Elbing in one of the greatest potential military encirclements in history.

Killing or capturing many thousands of Germans in steady strides westward, the Russians drove to within eight miles of Oppeln and were only 30 miles from Breslau on the Oder River, capital of northern Silesia and the Reich's ninth city. Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine army, the Silesian invaders, alone had killed or captured 81,000 Germans in 10

days and destroyed or captured 734 tanks, Moscow said. There are four other Soviet armies driving through East Prussia, Poland and Czechoslovakia whose figures still are to be made known.

The German radio appealed for help against "this bestial, overwhelming mass onslaught."

Berlin said that the two Soviet armies attacking on three sides of East Prussia alone totalled more than 1,000,000 men, and it was estimated that 30 or more German divisions were caught in the fast-closing Russian pincers cutting through the shell-torn forests.

The big East Prussian bases of Insterburg, Allenstein, Osterode

and Deutsch-Eylau fell in quick succession to the Russians who had cut one Berlin - East Prussia trunk railway at five points and were only 25 miles from the last supply artery running through Elbing.

Riding the crest of the war's mightiest offensive, the hard-hitting Russians were less than 28 miles from Poznan, last big west Polish stronghold on the direct road to Berlin; others were almost at the entrance to the Polish corridor jutting up to Danzig, now only 60 miles away; still another massive Red army was digging

and the Reich announced the latest gain, adding that "The decisive hour is here" for Germany. The official communique issued several hours earlier had placed Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's columns 165 miles from Berlin in a 38-mile dash yesterday.

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The war long since has left the Anzio beachhead where every square yard was a "front line" and empty foxholes now gnawed where Fifth army units fought from January to May.

Yugoslavia's King Wages Losing Fight To Avoid Regency

BY JUDSON O'QUINN

London, Jan. 22. (AP)—King Peter of Yugoslavia ordered the ouster of the cabinet of Premier Dr. Ivan Subasic tonight in a defiant attempt to avoid appointment of a regency for his war-torn country.

Subasic, who had concluded an agreement with Marshal Tito for a coalition government of Yugoslavia under a regency, immediately called a meeting of his cabinet for tomorrow to consider this latest turn in the Yugoslav crisis.

Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons last week that the young king would have to accept a regency or his acceptance would be assumed and the arrangement between Subasic and Marshal Tito for an interim government would be put into effect anyway.

The best diplomatic opinion here tonight was that Peter was grasping at the last straw in firing his government and that he would probably lose.

An official Yugoslav source said King Peter probably would name to the premiership Milan Grol, a leader of the anti-Tito Yugoslavs in London and an opponent of the Subasic-Tito agreement.

There appeared little likelihood of international recognition of Peter's new government, however, with both Churchill and Premier Stalin backing Tito and Subasic.

Pressing on from recently conquered Tsinan, 40 miles north of Canton, in a drive to occupy the whole Canton-Hankow railroad, the Japanese reached unspecified localities northwest and a point nine and a half miles to the northeast, the Chinese said.

American headquarters today permitted disclosure that the 308th bombardment group (Liberators) has been operating in China since March 21, 1943.

MRS. DOYLE NOMINATED

Washington, Jan. 22. (AP)—President Roosevelt today nominated Marcella A. Doyle for postmaster at Menominee, Mich.



'LAY OFF, WOLVES'—Latest fad in lapel pins is worn by Mrs. Fay Doss, above, of Washington, D. C., whose sailor husband recently left for South Pacific service. Pin, intended to warn away would-be wolves, shows figure of sailor pointing to a heart inscribed "Taken." (NEA Photo.)

HOOPER REWARD RUNS INTO SNAG

House Passes Bill, 83-1, But Senate Balks At Amendment

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 22. (AP)—The Michigan senate, which had approved a bill appropriating \$250,000 for continuance of the Carr grand jury inquiry and a \$25,000 reward in the Senator Warren G. Hooper slaying, rebelled tonight and refused to accept a house amendment identifying Hooper as a grand jury witness.

The house earlier tonight passed the bill, 83 to 1, but had inserted the amendment at the insistence of Attorney General John Dethmers.

Meanwhile, the hunt for Hooper's slayer was being pressed in large midwestern cities' underworld circles, Kim Sigler, special grand jury prosecutor, said.

Senator Charles M. Youngblood, Detroit Democrat, objected to designating Hooper as a grand jury witness. He said he thought the award should be paid because Hooper was a senator rather than because he was a grand jury witness.

He asserted the one-man grand jury was not a grand jury at all. He said it was known more properly as a "court of inquiry."

Senator Ivan A. Johnston, Mt. Clemens Republican, contended the legislature has no official knowledge that Hooper ever was a grand jury witness.

The bill will be sent back to the house which must either delete its amendment or insist upon its retention and force creation of a joint house-senate resolution.

Enemy Killed The French First army gouged out limited gains in southern Alsace despite a hamstringing new heavy snowfall, and the German push still appeared stalled nine miles north of Strasbourg.

(Enemy broadcasts claimed German forces in a new assault had stormed into the French fortress town of Haguenau, 15 miles north of Strasbourg, more than seven miles west of last reported positions on the Rhine.)

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army fought into a mountain town of 3,000 population 25 miles north of Luxembourg.

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Airforce Command Shifts In Pacific; LeMay New Leader

B-29 Headquarters, Guam, Jan. 20. (Via Navy Radio)—(Delayed)—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay today took command of the U. S. Army's 21st Bomber Command, whose Superfortresses have been the most powerful air arm yet to strike at the Japanese homeland.

He succeeded Brig. Gen. Haywood Hansell, the first commander, who then left by plane for the United States.

Hansell's last act as commander was to send the air force commander in Washington, Gen. H. H. Arnold, a report on yesterday's unusually successful raid upon the Kawasaki aircraft factory at Akashi, near Kobe, Japan.

The departing commander was presented with the Distinguished Service Medal to add to other awards he has received, including the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, and Air Medal.

LeMay came here from his command of China and India-based Superfortresses. He made aviation history by flying a B-29 out from the base in western China, crossing enemy territory to Guam.

FLIERS WRECK NEARLY 3,000 NAZI VEHICLES

GERMAN COLUMNS POUNDED; ALLIES LUNGE AHEAD

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR

Paris, Jan. 22. (AP)—The Belgian bulge collapsed in a German rout today and swarming Allied warplanes knocked out nearly 3,000 enemy vehicles and tanks — enough to equip almost an entire enemy panzer army — in an aerial slaughter without equal in this war.

The U. S. Third army, racing ahead up to five miles, found the Luxembourg half of the shattered Ardennes salient virtually deserted and resistance disorganized, and the enemy stand crumpled before the U. S. First army in Belgium.

Retreat Too Late Pilots reported hardly any of the German columns fleeing from the Ardennes made good their escape; earlier accounts had put the number of enemy vehicles caught on the roads at about 3,000.

They reported 65 tanks and armored vehicles, 1,593 trucks and 435 railroad cars destroyed, and 62 tanks and armored vehicles and 1,179 trucks damaged. Hundreds of German troops were slain.

Three hundred medium and light bombers set the stage for the kill by blowing up bridges and blocking roads along the paths of retreat.

All day long the German columns, withdrawing too late from the Ardennes, were ripped in a hurricane of bombs, rockets and bullets by swarming warplanes snarling through the mists on the transports, massed so densely on icy roads that pilots said they could not miss.

Worse Than Falsely Front dispatches quoted fighter-bomber pilots as saying the scene of havoc, stretching from northern Luxembourg into Germany east of the Siegfried line, was worse than at Falsaise, where Allied aerial execution was so terrible the enemy could not rally for a stand on the Seine.

Third army doughboys were storming the Luxembourg anchor town of Wiltz, had cut off retreat out of the Duchy through Vianden with artillery fire and were shearing off the tiny country's mountainous northern tip in a rush that carried to within six miles of the Siegfried line.

The British Second army, gaining another two and a half miles north of Aachen, had flattened a once-dangerous salient 33 miles southwest of the Rhine industrial city of Dusseldorf and was three miles from the Roer—first water hurdle on the Rhineland plain.

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Today's News Highlights

CASUALTY — Pvt. Marvin Olive, Gladstone youth, missing in action in Belgium, wife is told. Page 7.

ROAD DISPUTE—Supervisors urge commission to recognize highway workers' union. Page 10.

LADIES NIGHT—Kiwanians of Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Marquette enjoy varied entertainment program. Page 2.

NEW GUINEA — Gladstone Rotes hear T/Cpl. Robert Tiberger tell of fighting Japs. Page 7.

ELECTION — Manistique-Schoolcraft Chamber of Commerce holding election of directors. Page 7.

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Buffalo	22	Minneapolis 13
Chicago	27	New Orleans 55
Cincinnati	32	New York 27
Cleveland	19	Omaha 22
Denver	7	Phoenix 39
Detroit	25	Pittsburgh 30
Duluth	18	S. Ste. Marie 26
Grand Rapids	25	St. Louis 31
Houghton	4	San Francisco 34
Jacksonville	48	Traverse City 31
Lansing	23	Washington 31



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U. S. infantrymen on MacArthur's wide-sweeping right flank reached Dasol bay, thereby severing the entire Bolinao peninsula which juts like a thumb off the Luzon west coast near the Lingayen golf beachheads.

On the hard-pressed left flank the Americans captured the highway town of Cuyayan and Anao to the east of Mucada, which was taken January 14.

Near Rosario, stubbornly held highway town on the route to the Philippine summer capital at Baguio, MacArthur reported his artillery was heavily pounding Japanese dug firmly into hillside positions.

In their drive toward Clark Field the Yanks will be forced into the mountains of western Tarlac province where the main highway cuts through the foothills for several miles. This will be the first time the Americans have had to abandon flat territory, excellent for mechanized equipment, since their January 9 landing.

Capas is 11 miles south of Tarlac and Santa Monica is 15 to the southeast.

BY LEIF ERICKSON

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Jan. 22 (AP)—Making the fifth strike of the month on Formosa and nearby small islands, Third Fleet carrier airmen last Saturday destroyed 140 Japanese warplanes and inflicted heavy damage on enemy shipping and ground installations. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' communiqué today announcing the foray said "one of our major

(Continued on Page Two)

Fire Bug Blamed
For Lowell Blaze;
School Destroyed

Lowell, Jan. 22 (AP)—The \$150,000 Lowell high school, destroyed by a fire last night, was attributed by state police Lt. Quentin Dean, in charge of arson investigations for the Rockford Post, as the work of a "fire bug."

Lt. Dean, who investigated the smoldering ruins of the building, said his findings would be turned over to the state police laboratory in Lansing, but he "was convinced that the fire was set."

Dean confirmed that the fire, which taxed the facilities for five hours the departments of Lowell and several community fire departments, was started in the work shop of the school basement. The 30-year-old building was virtually destroyed with the roof caved in and just the walls still standing.

HAMBURGER FOR REWARD

Norman, Okla., Jan. 22 (AP)—A dollar's worth of hamburger meat doesn't sound like much of a reward for finding a lost billfold, but a member of the shore patrol here was satisfied.

The shore patrolman is Blackie, a handsome Belgian shepherd dog

Berlin Appeals
For Help; Reds
165 Miles Away

BY W. W. HERCHER

London, Tuesday, Jan. 23. (AP)—Powerful Soviet armored formations struck to within 165 miles of Berlin in a 38-mile dash across western Poland yesterday clamped a pincers on Oppeln, capital of invaded southern Silesia, and slashed to within 37 miles of the east Prussian Baltic port of Elbing in one of the greatest potential military encirclements in history.

Killing or capturing many thousands of Germans in steady strides westward, the Russians drove to within eight miles of Oppeln and were only 30 miles from Breslau on the Oder River, capital of northern Silesia and the Reich's ninth city.

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine army, the Silesian invaders, alone had killed or captured 81,000 Germans in 10

days and destroyed or captured 734 tanks, Moscow said. There are four other Soviet armies driving through East Prussia, Poland and Czechoslovakia whose figures still are to be made known.

The German radio appealed for help against "this bestial, overwhelming mass onslaught."

Berlin said that the two Soviet armies attacking on three sides of East Prussia alone totaled more than 1,000,000 men, and it was estimated that 30 or more German divisions were caught in the fast-closing Russian pincers cutting through the shell-torn forests.

The big East Prussian bases of Insterburg, Allenstein, Osterode

and Deutsch-Eylau fell in quick succession to the Russians who had cut one Berlin - East Prussia trunk railway at five points and were only 33 miles from the last supply artery running through Elbing.

Riding the crest of the war's mightiest offensive, the hard-hitting Russians were less than 28 miles from Poznan, last big west Polish stronghold on the direct road to Berlin; others were almost at the entrance to the Polish corridor jutting up to Danzig, now only 60 miles away; still another massive Red army was digging

and the Adriatic sector Eighth army troops threw an enemy raiding party back to its original positions after the Germans had penetrated two and a half miles into Allied lines northeast of Alfonso. The Germans struck behind a heavy artillery barrage.

Further southwest patrols were active on both sides of the Senio river, to which the Germans are clinging as their defense line in the Eighth army sector. More snow was falling to add to the Alpine drifts.

The war long since has left the Anzio beachhead where every square yard was a "front line" and empty foxholes now gaze where Fifth army units fought from January to May.

Yugoslavia's King
Wages Losing Fight
To Avoid Regency

BY JUDSON O'QUINN

London, Jan. 22 (AP)—King Peter of Yugoslavia ordered the ouster of the cabinet of Premier Dr. Ivan Subasic tonight in a defiant attempt to avoid appointment of a regency for his war-torn country.

Subasic, who had concluded an agreement with Marshal Tito for a coalition government of Yugoslavia under a regency, immediately called a meeting of his cabinet for tomorrow to consider this latest turn in the Yugoslav crisis.

Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons last week that the young king would have to accept a regency or his acceptance would be assumed and the arrangement between Subasic and Marshal Tito for an interim government would be put into effect anyway.

The best diplomatic opinion here tonight was that Peter was grasping at the last straw in firing his government and that he would probably lose.

An official Yugoslav source said King Peter probably would name to the premiership Milan Grol, a leader of the anti-Tito Yugoslavs in London and an opponent of the Subasic-Tito agreement.

There appeared little likelihood of international recognition of Peter's new government, however, with both Churchill and Premier Stalin backing Tito and Subasic.

Body Found In Ruins
Of Muskegon Hotel

Muskegon, Mich., Jan. 22 (AP)—The body of a man believed to be Edwin Smith, formerly of Alma, was found today by workmen in the debris of the Hub hotel, destroyed by fire Jan. 5.

Smith was being missing since the fire. Mrs. Amelia Schwab, former Chicago opera singer, was killed in the blaze.

MRS. DOYLE NOMINATED

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt today nominated Marcella A. Doyle for postmaster at Menominee, Mich.



'LAY OFF, WOLVES'—Latest fad in lapel pins is worn by Mrs. Fay Doss, above, of Washington, D. C., whose sailor husband recently left for South Pacific service. Pin, intended to warn away would-be wolves, shows figure of sailor pointing to a heart inscribed "Taken." (NEA Photo.)

HOOPER REWARD
RUNS INTO SNAGHouse Passes Bill, 83-1,
But Senate Balks
At Amendment

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 22 (AP)—The Michigan senate, which had approved a bill appropriating \$250,000 for continuance of the Carr grand jury inquiry and a \$25,000 reward in the Senator Warren G. Hooper slaying, rebelled tonight and refused to accept a house amendment identifying Hooper as a grand jury witness.

The house earlier tonight passed the bill, 83 to 1, but had inserted the amendment at the instance of Attorney General John Dethmers.

Meanwhile, the hunt for Hooper's slayer was being pressed in large midwestern cities' underworld circles, Kim Sigler, special grand jury prosecutor, said.

Sensor Charles M. Youngblood, Detroit Democrat, objected to designating Hooper as a grand jury witness. He said he thought the award should be paid because Hooper was a senator rather than because he was a grand jury witness.

He asserted the one-man grand jury was not a grand jury at all. He said it was known more properly as a "court of inquiry."

Sensor Ivan A. Johnston, Mt. Clemens Republican, contended the legislature has no official knowledge that Hooper ever was a grand jury witness.

The bill will be sent back to the house which must either delete its amendment or insist upon its retention and force creation of a joint house-senate resolution.

Airforce Command
Shifts In Pacific;
LeMay New Leader

B-29 Headquarters, Guam, Jan. 20 (Via Navy Radio)—(Delayed)—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay today took command of the U. S. Army's 21st Bomber Command, whose Superfortresses have been the most powerful air arm yet to strike at the Japanese homeland.

He succeeded Brig. Gen. Haywood Hansell, the first commander, who then left by plane for the United States.

Hansell's last act as commander was to send the air forces commander in Washington, Gen. H. H. Arnold, a report on yesterday's unusually successful raid upon the Kawasaki aircraft factory at Akashi, near Kobe, Japan.

The departing commander was presented with the Distinguished Service Medal to add to other awards he has received, including the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, and Air Medal.

LeMay came here from his command of China and India-based Superfortresses. He made aviation history by flying a B-29 out from the base in western China, crossing enemy territory to Guam.

FLIERS WRECK
NEARLY 3,000
NAZI VEHICLESGERMAN COLUMNS
POUNDED; ALLIES
LUNGE AHEAD

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR

Paris, Jan. 22. (AP)—The Belgian bulge collapsed in a German rout today and swarming Allied warplanes knocked out nearly 3,000 enemy vehicles and tanks — enough to equip almost an entire enemy panzer army — in an aerial slaughter without equal in this war.

The U. S. Third army, racing ahead up to five miles, found the Luxembourg half of the shattered Ardennes salient virtually deserted and resistance disorganized, and the enemy stand crumpled before the U. S. First army in Belgium.

Retreat Too Late

Pilots reported hardly any of the German columns fleeing from the Ardennes made good their escape; earlier accounts had put the number of enemy vehicles caught on the roads at about 3,000.

They reported 65 tanks and armored vehicles, 1,593 trucks and 635 railroad cars destroyed, and 62 tanks and armored vehicles and 1,179 trucks damaged. Hundreds of German troops were slain.

Three hundred medium and light bombers set the stage for the kill by blowing up bridges and blocking roads along the paths of retreat.

All day long the German columns, withdrawing too late from the Ardennes, were ripped in a hurricane of bombs, rockets and bullets by swarming warplanes snarling through the mists on the transports, massed so densely on icy roads that pilots said they could not miss.

Worse Than Falaise

Front dispatches quoted fighter-bomber pilots as saying the scene of havoc, stretching from northern Luxembourg into Germany east of the Siegfried line, was worse than at Falaise, where Allied aerial execution was so terrible the enemy could not rally for a stand on the Seine.

Third army doughboys were storming the Luxembourg anchor town of Wiltz, had cut off retreat out of the Duchy through Vianden with artillery fire and were shearing off the tiny country's mountainous northern tip in a rush that carried to within six miles of the Siegfried line.

The British Second army, gaining another two and a half miles north of Aachen, had flattened a once-dangerous salient 33 miles southwest of the Rhine industrial city of Dusseldorf and was three miles from the Roer—first water hurdle on the Rhineland plain.

Enemy Stalled

The French First army gouged out limited gains in southern Alsace despite a hamstringing near heavy snowfall, and the German push still appeared stalled nine miles north of Strasbourg.

(Enemy broadcasts claimed German forces in a new assault had stormed into the French fortress town of Haguenau, 15 miles north of Strasbourg and more than seven miles west of last reported positions on the Rhine.)

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army fought into Wiltz, a mountain town of 3,000 population 25 miles north of Luxembourg

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News
Highlights

CASUALTY — Pvt. Marvin Olive, Gladstone youth, missing in action in Belgium, wife is told. Page 7.

ROAD DISPUTE—Supervisors urge commission to recognize highway workers' union. Page 10.

LADIES NIGHT—Kiwanians of Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Marquette enjoy varied entertainment program. Page 2.

NEW GUINEA — Gladstone Rotes hear T/Cpl. Robert Tiberghien tell of fighting Japs. Page 7.

ELECTION — Manistique-Schoolcraft Chamber of Commerce holding election of directors. Page 7.

REAPPRAISAL IS DISCUSSED HERE

Wilkins Describes Work To Supervisors And Rotary Club

T. M. Wilkins, district manager of the J. M. Clemmishaw Co. of Cleveland, who is directing the reappraisal of taxable properties for the city of Escanaba, yesterday morning described the work to the Delta county board of supervisors and at noon talked to the Escanaba Rotary club at its luncheon meeting.

Wilkins talked to the supervisors at the invitation of Mayor Sam Wickman of Escanaba. Later Mayor Wickman pointed out the advantages of reappraisal for Gladstone and the townships, as well as the city of Escanaba, and said that "perhaps this might be their opportunity to take advantage of the company's services".

Primary object of reappraisal, Wilkins said, is to equalize the values of properties. The way it is now, one may be underassessed, the other over-assessed, with a consequent inequality in the tax load.

The purpose of the work in Escanaba is not to boost taxes but to equalize this tax load, he continued. The study so far made on about 600 residential properties in the city shows the need for reappraisal, for wide variations in valuations have been discovered. He described the methods and studies which are made in arriving at a reappraisal figure, and said that replacement costs of 1940 are being used rather than today's market prices.

The effect Escanaba's reappraisal will have on the county-wide valuation picture was discussed briefly at the county board meeting by Sup. O. J. Thorsen, chairman of the board. It would be unfair if through reappraisal Escanaba contributed a larger portion of county tax revenues, he said.

For this reason he urged supervisors in the townships, and the supervisor-assessor in Gladstone to "check and see if they are carrying a fair share of the load".

"Some townships were severely criticized last year," he recalled.

FLIERS WRECK NEARLY 3,000 NAZI VEHICLES

(Continued from Page One)

city, and captured Noertrange, a mile to the northwest.

At the same time the Sixth armored division rammed ahead in Stokkern, seven miles north of Wilz and the same distance from the German border.

Resistance slackened on Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army front to the north, where the Germans were driven from Born, three miles north of St. Vith, and the doughboys pressed on south nearly a mile. Four tanks and eight enemy mobile guns were wrecked.

High Command Worried

Other First Army troops fighting down from the northwest were about two miles from St. Vith, where they struck die-hard rear-guard resistance. Another push was developing to the northeast.

The 84th infantry division, pounding up the Houffalize - St. Vith highways, broke out of the woods at last and found the Germans had pulled out of Gouvy, 10 miles southwest of St. Vith.

The German high command, apparently fearful that the next Allied blow may come through western Germany north of Aachen, threw in reserves against Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's British Second army but still the Tommies pressed on.

Flowing five miles into western Germany, the British fought into the villages of Seislen, Honten and Laffeld, two and a half miles west and southwest of the highway center of Heinsberg, and within three miles of the Wurm River, a tributary of the Roer.

Gen. Jean De Lattre De Tassigny's French First Army was reported still forging north from the Mulhouse area in new snowstorms, but no details were available at supreme headquarters.

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

London, Jan. 22 (AP) — Having smashed all the road and rail bridges across the Rhine opposite Field Marshal von Rundstedt's retreating western armies, Allied war planes caught 3,000 German vehicles fleeing from the Ardennes bulge today and pounded them to bits.

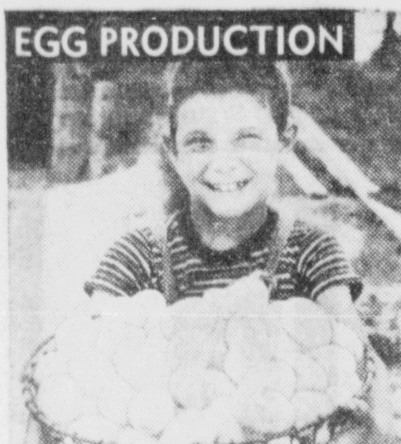
Wreckage of the Wehrmacht was left strewn in a graveyard as vast as that at Falaise, France, last fall, capping a day in which Italy-based Allied planes piled up Nazi transport and an important Ruhr synthetic oil refinery was left a flaming mass.

The German radio warned of approaching bomber formations tonight, indicating the RAF was continuing the aerial onslaught.

U. S. Eighth Air Force bombers have been smashing at the bridges over "the road back" for a month now, and today air force chiefs announced that every rail and road bridge across the Rhine from Cologne south to Bingen had been cut. The successful campaign turned what was once a great natural defense barrier into a trap for the bulk of the transport of one entire German army.

Brenner Pass Bombed

A swarm of 200 Eighth Air Force Flying Fortresses and 100 escorting Mustangs poured 600 tons of explosives on the Steyrer synthetic oil refinery, five miles northeast of Duisberg,



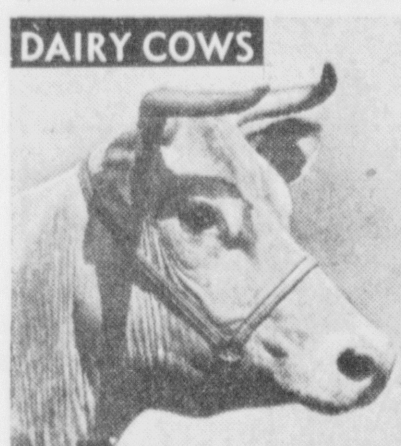
EGG PRODUCTION



CORN



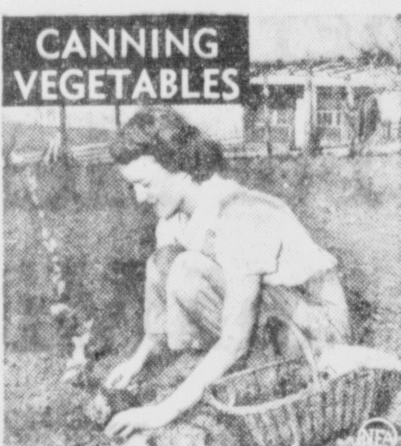
WHEAT



DAIRY COWS



COTTON



CANNING VEGETABLES

UNCLE SAM'S FOOD ORDER FOR 1945 — Pie-chart above shows some of the agricultural production goals Food Administrator Marvin Jones has asked American farmers to meet in 1945. With this year's figures are contrasted last year's production totals. All told, his appeal called for the seeding of 363,635,000 acres during 1945, a 3 per cent increase over last year. One of the few 1945 estimates lower than 1944 production is in eggs. (NEA Photo.)

Ladies Night Program Enjoyed By Kiwanians

More than a hundred Kiwanians and their ladies from Iron Mountain, Marquette and Escanaba attended the Ladies Night program held at the Sherman hotel last evening on the occasion of the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of Kiwanis International.

A varied program, consisting of inspiring, interesting and humorous talks, singing and other entertainment features, was presented, with John J. Bartella, vice president of the Escanaba Kiwanis club, serving as master of ceremonies.

Perfect Attenders Honored

Casey C. Wiggins, Marquette, lieutenant governor of the Upper Peninsula division of Kiwanis International, gave the principal address on the topic, "Man," cut the 30-candle birthday cake, and presented awards to the members of the Escanaba club who have perfect attendance records over an extended period.

Quoting some of the famous writers, Mr. Wiggins told of the achievements of man in this world with the divine assistance of God. Working with God, man has improved the beauty of flowers and quality of fruits, has learned to fly through the clouds, and has performed other unusual feats, the speaker said. Praising the American home as the fountain of patriotism, Wiggins added facetiously that "few have been patriotic enough to shoulder a musket to fight for the protection of their boarding house."

Mr. Wiggins lauded the members of Kiwanis who have shown their loyalty to their organization by attending every regular meeting for years. Dr. K. F. Harrington was honored for a perfect attendance record for nine years, Clarence Zerbel for six years, and Dr. R. E. Erickson, Edward Rudness, Thaxter Shaw and Harry Gruber for lesser periods.

Fine Entertainment Numbers

Mrs. Arthur V. Aronson gave an inspiring recitation, "Pass on the Praise," which was enthusiastically received. Other splendid numbers were vocal duets by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, with Mrs. George Keiser playing the accompaniment; vocal solos by Helen Bink, with Mary Olive Lemmer at the piano; music by the Four Kings and a Queen orchestra, and the reading by Mr. Zerbel of International President Ben Dean's anniversary message.

Tells Kiwanis Challenge

"This thirtieth anniversary, pleasant and satisfying as it is in retrospect, is in truth a crucial

While encountering no opposition from the Luftwaffe, flak knocked down nine of the big bombers. All fighters returned safely.

Italy-based war planes hit Nazi targets in northern Italy in operations which the Mediterranean Allied Air Force said was designed "to deplete German fuel, ammunition and supply stores in Italy that the 28 enemy divisions will be unable to attack Allied ground forces" on the peninsula.

At the same time U. S. 12th Air Force Mitchells bombed the Brenner pass and Trarvisio rail routes. It was the deepest penetration northward of Mediterranean-based medium bombers.

Wanted at Once

Reliable, steady man to work in Drug Store. Pleasant working conditions. Good Salary. Permanent position. Apply immediately. Telephone, Write, or Call in person.

Ware's Drug Store
Alfred P. Ware, Prop.
Houghton, Mich.

YANK TROOPS ARE 54 MILES FROM MANILA

(Continued from Page One)

ships was damaged" in the raid, undertaken only five days after the Third Fleet had finished its first attack on China coast ports.

The disclosure that a major United States warship had been damaged was the first officially reported ship casualty in the Third Fleet's highspeed marauding against Indo-China, China and Formosa in the last two months.

The high score of 140 Japanese planes destroyed, with approximately 100 more damaged on the ground, indicated the enemy had offered much stronger air opposition over the pivotal base south of Japan than in the Formosa strikes on Jan. 13, 14 and 15.

The communiqué said, however, that American air losses "were relatively light."

Forty-three Japanese planes were shot out of the air and 97 destroyed on the ground in sweeps over airdromes at Heito, Choshu, Matsuyama, Eiko, Kuptusyu, Koshun and Taien.

Nimitz said reports on the shipping damage were still incomplete. At the Takao naval base, on southwestern Formosa, two large ships were left burning furiously.

Miss Lind Describes Girl Scout Program

Miss Jenny Lind, Chicago, field adviser of the Girl Scouts, yesterday spoke briefly to the Escanaba Rotary club, outlining the Girl Scout program which is being organized here by herself and Miss Sally Stickney, regional director, also of Chicago.

Organization boards for the Girl Scouts are being set up in Escanaba and Gladstone, and a county council also is being organized, Miss Lind said. By September it is hoped that a district executive will be available for Delta, Alger and Schoolcraft counties.

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Escanaba Junior high school study hall there will be a meeting for adults interested in the Girl Scout program. Fathers and mothers of girls eligible for membership are invited to attend.

The dining room was attractively decorated by Kiwanian Fred Johnson. On the wall back of the speakers' named Edwin J. Dingle found the answer to this question. A great mystic opened his eyes. A great change came over him. He realized the strange Power that Knowledge gives.

That Power, he says, can transform the life of anyone. Questions, whatever they are, can be answered. The problems of health, death, poverty and wrong, can be solved. In his own case, he was brought back to splendid health. He acquired wealth, too, as well as world-wide professional recognition. Thirty years ago, he was sick as a man could be and live. Once his coffin was bought. Years of almost continuous tropical fevers, broken bones, near blindness, privation and danger had made a human wreck of him, physically and mentally.

He was about to be sent back to England to die, when a strange message came—"They are waiting for you in Tibet." He wants to tell whole world what he learned there, under the guidance of the

greatest mystic he ever encountered during his twenty-one years in the Far East. He wants everyone to experience the greater health and the Power, which there came to him.

Within ten years, he was able to retire to this country with a fortune. He had been honored by fellowships in the World's leading geographical societies, for his work as a geographer. And today, 30 years later, he is still so athletic, capable of so much work, so young in appearance, it is hard to believe he has lived so long.

As a first step in their progress toward the Power that Knowledge gives, Mr. Dingle wants to send to readers of this paper a 9000-word treatise. He says the time has come for it to be released to the Western World, and offers to send it, free of cost or obligation, to sincere readers of this notice. For your free copy, address The Institute of Mental Physics, 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. N-840, Los Angeles 4, Calif. Readers are urged to write promptly, as only a limited number of the free books have been printed.

What Is Wrong When Prayer Fails?

Thirty years ago, in Forbidden Tibet, behind the highest mountains in the world, a young Englishman named Edwin J. Dingle found the answer to this question. A great mystic opened his eyes. A great change came over him. He realized the strange Power that Knowledge gives.

That Power, he says, can transform the life of anyone. Questions, whatever they are, can be answered. The problems of health, death, poverty and wrong, can be solved. In his own case, he was brought back to splendid health. He acquired wealth, too, as well as world-wide professional recognition. Thirty years ago, he was sick as a man could be and live. Once his coffin was bought. Years of almost continuous tropical fevers, broken bones, near blindness, privation and danger had made a human wreck of him, physically and mentally.

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U. S. OFFICERS INTERFERE IN NAZISM NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

girls or boys from doing the same and thus spoil evidence in future arrests.

This explanation has been used through five years of war. It is kin to the old order issued to Allied and German soldiers alike—and violated wholesale by both sides—not to keep diaries that might be of use to the enemy in the event of capture.

Recently another similar case cropped up in the Ninth army but the story already had been passed and the storm fell on the hapless censor's head. The story concerned a campaign by Dutch churches and other authorities to put a brake on hasty romances between Dutch girls and American soldiers. An American army chaplain, at the request of Dutch clergymen, tried to have the story stopped.

Censorship directives are supposed to be laid down by supreme headquarters and followed without interference, with each army G-2 (intelligence section) deciding what violates security. But there is nothing to prevent an irate colonel from calling field press censors—who are seldom more than captains—and putting on the pressure. Although the captains often risk their superiors' wrath by refusing unreasonable demands for censorship they are in a vulnerable position. Colonels can always appeal to some high army officer who, knowing nothing of the situation, is more likely to listen to a colonel than to a captain.

Dixon Story Juggled

The toughest stories to get passed are those revealing flaws in the Allied military machine. Recently Associated Press Correspondent Kenneth L. Dixon wrote a dispatch telling why some RAF airfields were caught off guard New Year's Day when attacked by the Luftwaffe.

Ninth army field censors, not having authority to pass on matter originating in another area, sent it to supreme headquarters censorship where it was juggled like a hot potato and then passed on to London for the British air ministry. In London the dispatch finally was passed after two or three days with minor cuts. The delay, however, had taken the edge off its timeliness.

As supreme headquarters has mushroomed into a complex command of many armies and air forces, Eisenhower's censorship has been pushed farther and farther away from what was originally intended as outside interference has increased. Chief sufferers from this, besides the correspondent, are the field censors, who are hammered from both sides.

Delay Action On Leasing Airport

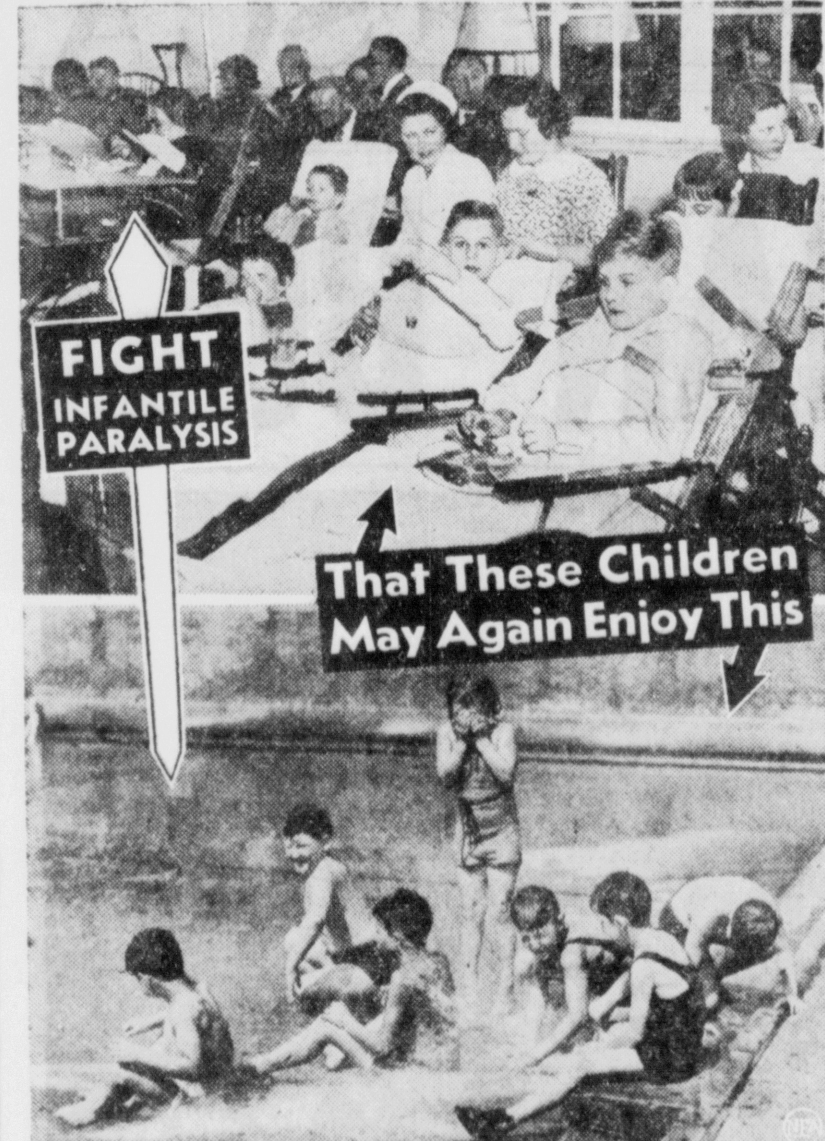
The Delta county board of supervisors yesterday briefly discussed the proposal to turn over to the city of Gladstone a lease on a county airport site on the Gladstone bluff owned by John Olson of Gladstone. The county's lease does not expire for three years.

Mayor August Olsson of Gladstone told the supervisors that opinion is divided in Gladstone acquiring the property, but that he personally believes the city needs it for the future. The aviation committee of the county board will report on the matter at the April meeting.

The county board yesterday also increased the salary of the courthouse janitor, William Weichert, from \$1,440 to \$1,500 a year, retroactive to January 1.

Dr. M. A. Elstein, director of the county health department, submitted to the county board an activities report for 1944.

A 50 per cent expansion in the circulation of \$100 bills in 1943 was attributed by some authorities to black market operations.



GET YOUR DIMES MARCHING — Swing into that March of Dimes that helps fight infantile paralysis. Every cent is needed, that disease requires more costly treatment than almost any other, averaging \$1000 a case. Contributions of Mr. and Mrs. America have enabled the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to make this costly care available. Keep up the good work! (NEA Photo.)

Jail-Backed Manpower Bill Ready For House

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)—A jail-backed manpower control bill embodying an anti-closed shop amendment won tentative approval from the house military committee today.

Slated for house consideration late this week—with a vote unlikely before next week—the legislation will be reviewed by the committee Wednesday before being formally sent to the floor. In the meantime, a new bill embodying changes agreed to by the committee in closed session will be drafted.

Simultaneously with the committee action, Chairman Flannagan of the house agriculture committee announced that Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, has reemphasized to draft boards that the Tydings act outlining how farm workers shall be deferred, is still in full force.

As tentatively approved the bill has these major provisions: It is applicable to any man between the ages of 18 and 45; any man in that group who leaves an essential job without local draft board approval, or who refuses to take a job at the direction of the board, faces induction into the army or navy, if physically acceptable, or five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine if over draft age or physically unfit.

No man accepting a job in accordance with a draft board request or directive shall be required to join a union unless he wants to, regardless of whether the job he takes is in a closed or union shop. This provision was approved by a 14-10 committee vote in closed session.

Men now deferred under provisions of the Tydings farm-draft deferment formula shall not be required to take a non-farm job.

Transportation and subsistence costs shall be paid by the government in the case of a man taking a job, at draft board direction, in an area away from his home. Determination of essential jobs and referral of registrants to them

Berlin Appeals For Help, Reds 165 Miles Away

(Continued from Page One)

deeper into industrial Silesia, menacing the capitals of Breslau and Oppeln in southeastern Germany.

The Germans had lost a great tank struggle on the approaches to Poznan, and the First White Russian army of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, victor at Moscow, Stalin-grad and Warsaw, was bearing down swiftly on Poland's third largest city.

It was another great night in Moscow. The capital's 224 victory guns began firing 100 salutes ordered by Premier-Marshall Stalin in five orders of the day announcing these triumphs:

1. The capture of Deutsch-Eylau, Osterode and Allenstein on the Berlin-East Prussia railway by Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky's Second White Russian army. Berlin said this force striking toward Elbing, 37 miles north and 33 miles northwest of Deutsch-Eylau and Osterode, numbered 58 infantry divisions and six fast motorized corps.

The fall of Allenstein, a nine-way road junction 61 miles south of Königsberg, represented a 22-mile advance from Tannenberg, Nazi military shrine taken Sunday.

2. Interburg, 60 miles east of Königsberg, fell to Marshal Ivan Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian army, striking directly along the highway from the Lithuanian border. Other units were reported about half that distance from Königsberg on the northeast. Interburg is a city of 41,000 and a munitions center.

3. Gniezno, a nine-way junction 165 miles due east of Berlin and 28 miles from Poznan, fell to Marshal Zhukov's legions. They also captured Inowroclaw, another point on the Berlin-East Prussian railway running through northern Poland just below the Polish corridor to the sea.

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FEATURE NO. 1

Humphrey BOGART

in

"PASSAGE TO

MARSEILLE"

FEATURE NO. 2

"LEAVE IT TO

THE IRISH"

with

James DUNN

Wanda McKAY

FOREST CHIEF RAPS CRITICS

Watts Says Misleading Information Being Circulated

Lyle F. Watts, chief of the U. S. Forest Service, is believed by some in the lumber industry, to have touched off dynamite yesterday in Chicago when he declared that certain forest products industries are conducting campaigns, which have the effect of "misleading" the public as to the nation's forestry supply situation. He branded as false some of the statements of those opponents to government-regulated cutting practices on privately owned land.

Appeal of the forestry service to regulate forestry operations, first made in 1937, is being "erroneously characterized" by various sources as "lust for bureaucratic power" and a move to "nationalize the forest industries," Watts said.

In his annual report, Watts says that the nation will be confronted by a serious shortage of timber within a few years unless congress grants the federal government authority to regulate cutting practices on private land and to acquire land for reforestation.

The forestry leader also declared that prospective demand for forest products in the pastwar period is "far in excess" of present annual growth. Huge amounts of American lumber will be needed, he said, for reconstruction in war-torn Europe, and he predicted that the pent-up demand for urban home

construction in this country will require an "enormous" amount of lumber.

"This home-building," he continued, "may rise to 900,000 units a year in the first five postwar years."

Farm-building maintenance and construction, also in arrears, are likely to be stimulated to higher pre-war levels. In addition, demands on timber for production of paper, plastics, and chemical uses are expected to increase greatly.

Watts says that "the course of forest exploitation in this country leaves little doubt that the public must act in a far more comprehensive manner than heretofore to stop destructive cutting, to facilitate good practices on private land, and to secure such lands as may not otherwise be given the management dictated by the public interest."

Meanwhile, Howard Hopkins, director, timber production war project, of the U. S. Forest Service, asserts that production of forest products, especially lumber and pulpwood, are still the most critical raw-material production problem facing the nation.

Student Council Buys 23 Pictures

The Escanaba senior high school student council yesterday purchased 23 Indian pictures, one for each room in the building, from R. F. Williams, who spoke to the student body on the North American Indians. Mr. Williams used the pictures from the collection made by the late Roland W. Reed.

The capital in southern cotton mills is probably more than 80 per cent owned in the south.

(Advertisement)

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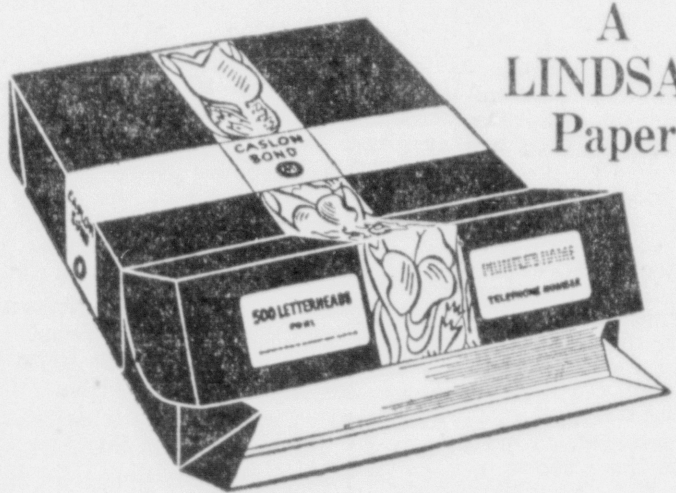
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News From Men In The Service

Pvt. Leo Dube, who is with reconnaissance troops in Gen. Patton's Third Army in Germany, has described some of his experiences in a letter written Jan. 5 to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Dube of 608 South Eleventh street. Pvt. Dube has been in service since 1942 and has been overseas since the spring of 1944.

"We're getting more sleep these last few days but it won't last for long," he wrote. "Had a fairly quiet Christmas and New Year considering where we are. An enemy patrol broke through today and we sure had some excitement around here for the whole day."

"The Krauts gave us a dandy set-back up north of here. I think it is their last stand but I don't underestimate those damn Jerries. They're still not weak enough to suit me."

He describes the good rations they are getting, including a package containing five packs of cigarette, candy, shaving cream, tooth powder, writing paper and envelopes—"all for free."

There is also mention of the capture of a German soldier, "only 17 years old and scared stiff."

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Roine of Rock, Mich., have received word that their son, Pvt. Jarl Roine, is now in France with the United States Army Infantry.



Pvt. Roine

Jarl enlisted in the Army in May, 1944, and entered the service on June 15, 1944. He completed his basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., in November, 1944. After a short furlough visiting his parents and friends at Rock, he left for Fort Geo. G. Meade, Md., and after a brief stay on the east coast, Jarl was sent to England. He landed in France sometime before Christmas, and writes home, that: "I am mighty glad that my parents and friends do not have to see what I have seen, and suffer as the civilian population has suffered over here in Europe."

Pvt. Charles D. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood, 525 S. 14th street, has been classified for training as a gunner on a B-29 and has been transferred from Sheppard Field, Texas to Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.

Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Lt. H. O. Wood, is an instructor at Concho Field, San Angelo, Texas.

William B. Niemi, 28 of Rapid River, Michigan, has been promoted to the rank of corporal at Chatham Field, Ga.

Col. Niemi entered the service on Jan. 13, 1943 and is now airplane mechanic at this base which is a training unit of the First Air Force for crew members of B-24 Liberator bombers.

He is the son of Mrs. Maria Niemi and owned and operated a farm before entering the service.

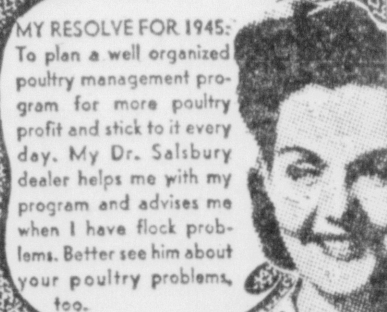
His brother Oscar is now serving with the armed forces in New Guinea. He is also a corporal. He attended the airplane mechanic school at Keesler Field, Miss., and the B-24 school at Willow Run.

John Crnich, 20, of the United States Merchant Marine Cadet Corps, has recently returned from eight months' service in the Pacific war zone. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Crnich, 28 Highland avenue, and a graduate of St. Joseph's high school, Escanaba.

Cadet-Midshipman Crnich has been serving aboard a merchant vessel taking arms and equipment to allied forces in the Pacific war theater, and wears a ribbon denoting service in this particular war zone. He has been assigned to the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N. Y., for advanced training leading to graduation and license as third engineer in the Merchant Marine.

The Academy at Kings Point is the largest unit of the U. S. Merchant Marine Cadet Corps which was established in 1938 to train officers for the U. S. Merchant Marine just as Annapolis and West Point train men for the Navy and Army.

Each Cadet-Midshipman, upon completion of basic school at San Mateo, Calif., or Pass Christian, Miss., is assigned to a tour of sea



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LEGION DINNER — Dr. C. J. Gray, Petoskey, department commander of the American Legion, (standing) addressed the members of the Legion and Auxiliary at a dinner in Gladstone during the midwinter tour of state officers last week. To his left are Department Adjutant L.H. Alexander and

Mrs. Odile Miller, Menominee, Eleventh district president of the auxiliary; to his right, Major A. D. Alguire, toastmaster; Mrs. Edna Alber, auxiliary president; Mrs. Roy Nerbonne, Escanaba, and George Beaudoin, Stephenson, U. P. adjutant and field service officer.

Library Adventures

By Arnold Mulder

The King's English in America

When some 2,000 English youngsters recently returned to their homes in England after two three or four years in America because of the blitz, the British newspapers inevitably had much to say about their "corrupted" speech. According to the Christian Science Monitor one paper headlined a story: "2,000 to re-learn English."

At the time when the Yanks were getting out of their military newspapers in London through the mechanical facilities of the London Times, we were informed that the English took to American diction was avidity. That may have been true in Fleet Street; newspaper men the world over are inclined to be tolerant of new ways of expressing old ideas.

The chances are that the general English public did not share in this spirit of hospitality toward American speech. The English just are not like that; to them there is something almost sacred about the King's English, and they remain convinced that American diction is corrupted English.

The British determination to re-educate the 2,000 temporarily expatriated children in the nation's own speech is understandable. Those children will spend their lives in England, and English speech is adapted to English life. But the conclusion the English draw from this is not justified, namely that Americans are under obligation to employ English speech. For the American language is as truly adapted to American life as English speech is to life in the British Isles.

The development of the American language, as distinguished from the English language, began centuries ago. Away back in Colonial times, when the people of this country were still British subjects, they began to coin American words to describe American things and conditions. There was nothing wrong with that, although the British even thundered against it,

duty for at least six months as part of his academy training.

Pvt. Don Louis Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells, has been transferred from Camp Roberts, Calif., to Fort Ord, Calif. Pvt. Anderson recently spent a 10-day furlough at his home in Wells.

Upon completion of an intensive 12 weeks course in the maintenance and repair of the peeps and jeeps, scout cars and trucks that give the hard-hitting armored divisions their speed of movement, a class of qualified automotive mechanics has been graduated from the Fort Knox Armored School.

Among the graduates were: S/Sgt. Edward O. Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pike of Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Houle, 1611 First avenue north, received a telephone call from their son, Donald J. Houle MM3c last night saying that he expected a furlough and that he might be home within the next ten days. Houle served in North Africa and Sicily and landed in southern France on D-day. While in France he suffered injuries to both shoulders and following a period in a rest camp in North Africa he arrived in the United States on December 26. Since December 31 he had been hospitalized at the navy hospital at Fort Eustis, Va.

EHS Students Will Hear Club Speaker

Jack Morrow, authority on the Far East and journalist of the Orient, will speak to Escanaba senior high school students during the regular assembly period at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Mr. Morrow is to be the Woman's club speaker in the afternoon.

Bifocals—with one portion a higher power than the remainder, are said to have been first made for Benjamin Franklin about 1760.

as they have continued to do to this day. We had a great many things that were not found in the tight little island that used English as its language. Those things had to be named and described, and that could usually be done only through the invention of new words. Thus the English Colonials coined such words as "bull-frog" and "hoe-cake." Those words were needed. They also needed the word "peanut," and when they fed on another new nut that was not known to the English they gave it the descriptive name of "butternut."

There are hundreds, perhaps thousands of such distinctively American words. They do not represent corrupt English, as the English have been charging these 300 years; they represent pure American speech, they are adapted to American ways and American life. Moreover, Americans have always been impatient of circumlocution, they have insisted on the use of the shorter word or phrase. That habit too is adapted to our way of life; we feel that we haven't time to waste on English expressions that do not go straight for the goal.

There is nothing reprehensible in this, it is a sign of American good sense. Americans have no call to sneer at the English children. But the English usually take for granted that they themselves are in duty bound to sneer at the middle-headed American determination to use their own American language in America.

As far back as the beginning of our national history Noah Webster fought against this British superiority complex. He said in 1789: "Great Britain should no longer be our standard." In our own time, in his scholarly book, "The American Language," H. L. Mencken says much the same thing and says it more vigorously. We are two countries and we have two languages.

Kipling

"High Grade Club" Party

Kipling, Mich.—On Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock the upper grades, including the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, had their room "High Grade Club" party.

Grades 3, 4 and 5 attended. The program was opened by group singing, followed by grammar skits, parlor tricks and jokes which made up the final portion of the program.

Plans are now in progress for a February valentine's meeting and party.

The party was held under the supervision of Miss Mary Cretens, principal of the Kipling school.

Briefs

Mrs. Walter VanDeWeghe and daughter, June, made a business trip to Menominee Saturday.

Miss Estelle Behling spent Sunday at the Exior Beauchamp home. Miss Behling formerly taught at Brampton and is now teaching at the Rapid River school. She plans to re-enter college at Stevens Point, Wis., in the near future.

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POLIO CANNOT STOP AIKINS

Paralysis Victims Aid Other Unfortunate Persons

(P) Newsfeatures
Lockport, N. Y.—Infantile paralysis has made it impossible for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Aikin to leave their wheelchairs, yet they operate a business, maintain a home, and find spare hours in which to aid other handicapped persons.

Together they have given a helping hand to many individuals and organized a club for handicapped persons of all ages. They also will head the next infantile paralysis fund campaign in the city.

Aikin repairs radios at home, while Mrs. Aikin keeps house with the aid of such special devices as a lowered kitchen sink and a long hook to retrieve articles from high shelves. Widened doorways make it easy for them to roll their wheel chairs from one room to another and pipes carry oil to the heater to eliminate the carrying of cans.

But they have not permitted their handicap to keep them confined to the house.

A hydraulic lift raises their wheelchairs to the level of the floor of their automobile which is equipped with an automatic clutch and hand brake. Mrs. Aikin must be pushed into her seat, but her husband is able to climb into the driver's seat without assistance.

It was their mutual handicap which brought the couple together. Aikin found farm life monotonous after he suffered an attack of paralysis in 1929 when he was 17. Hobbies helped pass the time, but they were not enough.

Campaign Pays Off

"I didn't get off the farm twice in a summer," he explains. "When I was able to I made up my mind to help other shut-ins to get out too."

One of the persons he helped

Louis E. Buehler, Escanaba Route 1, Missing In Action

Pfc. Louis Ewald Buehler, formerly of Escanaba Route One, has been missing in action since Dec. 20, the war department has informed a brother, Harold Buehler, of Milwaukee.



Before joining the army, Pfc. Buehler was employed with the Escanaba Paper company. He received his training at Camp Livingston, La. Louis Buehler, Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla., and Camp Pickett, Va., and went overseas in September 1943. He spent 10 months in England, and later participated in the fighting in France with the U. S. First army. Not long ago he was awarded the Bronze Star.

Pfc. Buehler is the brother of Harold and Edgar Buehler of Milwaukee, Ray, in the U. S. navy, and Dorothy Buehler and Mrs. Ray Gleason of Milwaukee.

was Marie Kandt, who became Mrs. Aikin 14 months ago. She contracted infantile paralysis in 1925 when she was eight. Despite her handicap she attended Lockport High School, riding to and from the building in a taxi, and up and down stairs on the strong arms of male students.

Meanwhile, Aikin says, the radio business which grew from one of his hobbies provides an adequate living, money in the bank for a new home he is planning, and a little left to help other people.

China's silk culture has flourished for 4,000 years.



Out of Respect to the Memory Of

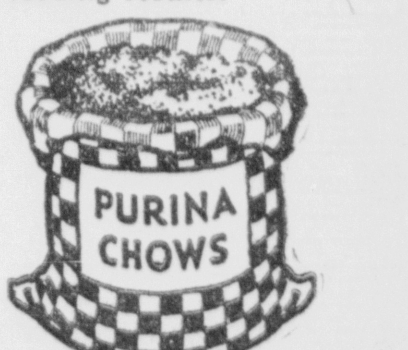
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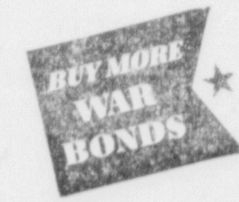
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It's Time

MORE and more the evidence accumulates that in spite of assurances to the contrary and several conferences participated in by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin, this nation has achieved neither a definite foreign policy, nor a continuing military agreement with its allies. Several weeks ago Prime Minister Churchill scrapped the "Atlantic Charter," by revealing that it was but a tentative oral agreement between himself and President Roosevelt. Britain proceeded to fix the status of the Greek government to its own liking while Joe Stalin was protecting Russia's "influence" in the Balkans and in Poland, while American forces were doing most of the fighting and dying on the western European front.

That there does not exist even a continuing military agreement between the three principal Allied powers, is proven by the demand, this week, by Premier Stalin for more fighting and dying on the western front, comparable and coincident with Russia's "big push" from the east. Reduced to plain words the head of Russia's government and her combined military forces, is not satisfied with the spectacular accomplishments of American, British and French forces, in driving the Nazis from France, Belgium and Holland and demands an even greater force now on the western front, to meet Russian arms, on the roads leading to Berlin.

There is apparently a desperate need for the long promised but not yet staged meeting of the "Big Three," when some lasting agreement both as to military programs and America's status at the peace table, may be achieved.

So far, as a nation, we have played only the part of a spendthrift associate, who gives all and gets nothing—not even recognition.

Heavy Sault Traffic

FREIGHT traffic through the St. Mary's ship canal and locks at Sault Ste. Marie during in 1944 117,238,031 tons, an increase of more than 1,300,000 tons over the 1943 figure. Iron ore was down from 85,583,376 tons to 52,806,592, but this loss was offset by increased shipping of coal, grain and other bulk commodities.

Again, the St. Mary's canal has shown its economic worth to the nation, and justifies the vision of those pioneers who expended slightly under a million dollars to build the first state-owned canal and locks in 1853. Before the locks were taken over by the federal government in 1881, the state had gotten most of its money back in tolls, not to mention the increased property taxes that resulted from the exploitation of the mineral and forest lands of the Upper Peninsula.

Since then, the federal government has expended more than forty million dollars in the building of newer and larger locks to take care of mounting Great Lakes traffic. The St. Mary's canal, incidentally, handled in eight months more freight than the Suez, Panama and Kiel canals in 12 months in the prewar years.

In depression and wartime, Sault Ste. Marie has been a good town, thanks to periodic construction and maintenance projects at the locks, presence of a large federal payroll and other business activity which result from its fortunate location between Lakes Superior and Huron.

Hurting Themselves

RAYON is much needed for war purposes. The Industrial Rayon corporation's plant at Painesville, Ohio, had an opportunity to again operate a number of idle machines through the employment of about 150 American-born Japanese women.

But a minority of the white workers at the plant objected, and the plan was shelved temporarily. Perhaps, these workers believe they are 100 per cent American patriots, but what they mistake for patriotism in themselves is actually just racial prejudice and ignorance. They are hurting only themselves.

By their act, these white Americans have delayed the production of vital war material, which could be used in the defeat of the Nazis and Japs overseas. The Niseis, or American-born Japanese, are willing to produce the goods that are urgently needed for they want an opportunity to demonstrate they are willing to do their part as citizens.

The Nazis are committing atrocities as serious as those credited to the militaristic Japanese in the Pacific. But, we do not refuse loyal American-born Germans the right to work and serve their homeland.

Order Seeds Early

SEED catalogs, with their brightly colored illustrations, are beginning to arrive, and enthusiastic and wise gardeners are already placing their orders so they

will get their vegetable and flower seeds early.

Some of the earlier enthusiasm over Victory Gardens was absent last year, but with the hiking up of rationing points on canned goods recently there is bound to be a revival of interest in this project next season.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates there were 18,600,000 Victory Gardens last year, while the Gallup poll placed the number at 19,500,000, both short of the government's 20,000,000 goal. Last year's figure would have fallen off considerably more, however, had it not been for the efforts of industry in promoting about two million employe gardens.

This year the government's goal will be 20,000,000 gardens, and if the point values on canned vegetables remain high next spring there will be many folks out spading again.

Dangerous Pastime

TWO serious accidents have occurred in Escanaba during the few days because children have indulged in the dangerous pastime of sliding on the street.

With the pavements often icy nowadays, it is difficult for the motorist to stop immediately when a child slides into the path of his car. Winter haze in the late afternoon often obstructs the vision of the automobile driver. Coasting should be done on the hills removed from the streets.

Other Editorial Comments

LAKE TROUT TROLLING

(Ironwood Globe)

The Blue Lakes Sportsmen's club of Hancock is making known that it is vigorously opposed to the present limit of "25 pounds and one fish" on lake trout taken by sport trollers and also is against the requirements that sport trollers on Lake Superior must have individual licenses.

The Hancock club puts up some good arguments against both requirements, one being that it seems inconsistent that there is no limit placed on catches by commercial fishermen using nets, but there is a limit on catches by sport rollers. Another objection raised is that a license is required of each individual who trolls for lake trout. The club contends that as long as the boat operator is licensed and most Michigan residents who go trolling are buyers of general rod licenses, this rule affects chiefly the non-resident tourist.

One of the main points made by the club is that encouragement should be given to the sport of lake trout trolling. In places where this sport has been developed, as in Gogebic county, it is an important tourist attraction and far more important from the economic standpoint than is generally realized.

The questions of removing the limit and eliminating the individual license requirement seem worthy of consideration on the basis of the club's arguments. The conservation department's views on this matter would be of interest to a large number of trolling enthusiasts.

AN UNPREDICTABLE FOE

(Traverse City Record Eagle)

It was a close shave, the Nazi attack, there may be others. It must always be remembered that we are dealing with a fighting nation which is military by preference, has no scruples, is infinitely resourceful, and is determined to conquer the world. It has pursued that purpose now for nearly a century, and need not be expected to abandon it either from defeat in this war, or from any miraculous conversion to the divine principle of good will and peace for all men.



Gracie Allen Says

Well, most of the news in the papers is so good again, you could eat it with a spoon. But don't forget the old saying about when you have dinner with the devil, be sure to use a long spoon.

Goodness, a lot of people are starting to guess again when the war will be over! I never heard of anybody with his house on fire pulling out a watch and saying: "Well, I guess the fire will be out by 11:27 p. m."

I don't think any of us should take good news too seriously until a "Los Angeles City Limits" sign is planted outside the Imperial Palace in Tokyo, and we see Hitler, Goering, Himmler and company standing out on the Wilhelmstrasse singing the German version of "Don't Fence Me In" to General Eisenhower.

Take My Word For it

Frank Colby

WORDS TO WATCH

The word chastisement is of especial importance to ministers since it occurs frequently in the Bible and in the wording of rituals. But the word is often mispronounced by accenting the second syllable and rhyming it with "prize." The only sanctioned pronunciation accents the first syllable only, and rhymes the second syllable with "fizz." Be sure to say: CHASS-tiz-m'nt.

Many readers disapprove of the radio pronunciation of demolition in which the first syllable is pronounced "dee." But "DEE-moe-LISH'un" is not incorrect; it is listed as second choice by some dictionaries. My impression is, however, that the prevailing pronunciation among the more experienced broadcasters is that listed as first or only choice by the accepted authorities; thus: DEM-oh-LISH'un.

On the other hand, broadcasters have been slow in discarding the erroneous

World Events Analyzed

BY CURT RIESS

(Copyright 1945, by NEA Service, Inc.) London—The German High Command was caught completely by surprise when the Russians surged into Poland, a German personage who cannot be mentioned yet, told friends upon his arrival in a neutral country.

The High Command was in the midst of regrouping German forces, he says. They believed that the Moscow communique announcing the new offensive was a bluff and that the Russians would continue their attacks in Hungary.

Therefore, the High Command sent there and to the Balkans important units until now situated in Krakow, south of Warsaw, while newly formed Home Guard units were transferred to the Russian front. If this is so, the High Command gambled and lost, but in fairness it must be added that the Nazis were forced to gamble by superior overall Russian strategy.

Stalin had left to the Nazi High Command the choice of making one of two equally bad moves. No third move was possible. Stalin has brought into play for the first time in this war strategically his vast superiority of manpower and armaments, which earlier had been brought in to play by him and the Allies purely tactically.

—TWO-FRONT NIGHTMARE—

If the Nazis had regrouped their troops in view of the Polish attack, Stalin might have struck his most decisive blow in Hungary and Austria. If this view is adopted, then it follows logically that the High Command, while surprised, must have known this surprise was in the realm of possibilities.

Therefore, no matter how spectacular and costly the German retreat is, it must be considered as a planned and prepared retreat, though by no means a "strategic" retreat. The Germans might save most of the 130 divisions between the Baltic and Budapest, leaving small suicide squads, perhaps the aforementioned Home Guards, behind, regrouping the Army for final defense of the Reich.

Regrouping would take time, which will be given the Germans probably when the Russians have to pause for supplies. If, however, the High Command did not prepare for this eventuality, which is unlikely, then this is the beginning of the end.

Extremely important is the question of what the new Russian advance means for German morale. It may be the smashing blow. With the East and West fronts active at the same time, optimistic, wishful-thinking Germans must recognize the existence of a two-front war. A two-front war constitutes the nightmare of World War I for most Germans.

—REPEATED MISTAKE—

Hitler, criticizing the Kaiser's war direction in "Mein Kampf," made clear that it was a decisive mistake not to avoid a two-front war. When he made the same mistake, the situation never became too crucially clear to most of his followers, because most of the time one of the two fronts was quiet. This now is completely changed. Morale must suffer enormously.

Goebbels has not attempted to underplay Russian victories by keeping the people in the dark concerning their implications. All radio reporters and journalists are gloomy and frankly warning of possible disaster ahead. Front-line reporter Heinz Megelein broadcast: "This is it. The Bolsheviks are out for a decision." Lieut. Col von Olberg said: "Our position is critical. All depends on whether enough time can be gained for the German High Command to carry out counter measures and bring up reserves so far kept back." Other reports: "It is impossible to see where the new front line will emerge." "Territorial changes are unavoidable." "Fanatical German soldiers will throw themselves against the Russian onslaught. Every yard will be defended with smoldering rage. The Reich will be defended to the last drop of blood."

Was Goebbels as surprised as the High Command? Does he broadcast the truth because he made no preparation for such a situation? No. The very uniformity of the gloomy broadcasts prove that this is Goebbels' strategy. Otherwise, some military experts might have told the truth while the vast majority, without knowing what was allowed and what forbidden, would have given a more optimistic view in order not to jeopardize their personal safety.

Therefore, it may be taken for granted that Goebbels wants the Germans to know the worst. Evidently he hopes to repeat the Stalingrad maneuver when, after the defeat, he told the people the worst, forced them to national mourning, and succeeded in creating an uplift of morale and a rally of spirits. Will he succeed again? So far he has certainly succeeded in spreading gloom. But in the eastern parts of Germany gloom that becomes panic is spreading.

"BEESH-chul" for the word bestial. The word comes from the Latin bestia, meaning "an animal without reason." In bestial and bestiality, words that are often in the news, the "e" is flat as in "best, rest."

First choice: BEST-yul and BESS-tee-AL-i-tee; second choice: BESS-ch'l and BESS-chee-AL-i-tee. Personally, I regard the second choice as the more natural pronunciation.

Q. What is the significance of the name SPAR for the women's auxiliary of the Coast Guard? A. The motto of the Coast Guard is semper paratus pronounced: SEM-per-AY-tuss or per-AH-tuss. It means, "always ready." SPAR is formed from the "s" and "p" of semper paratus, and the "a" and "r" of always ready.

Queer Antics by the So-Called Isolationist Party



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

SLIGHT MISTAKE — A committee of the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors, wanting to make sure that youthful culprits did not escape from the juvenile detention rooms in the infirmary, had the windows heavily barred.

An aide says the cost was a pretty penny indeed. Time passed and the juvenile delinquents incarcerated behind those expensive bars did not escape, as you would suppose they would not.

Then someone discovered what the committee of the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors had overlooked. There is a fire escape chute from the building, and all the detention room inmates would have had to do to get out would have been to slide down and out to the open air. How this condition of affairs will be corrected has not yet been learned by the Bugler's informant.

HE READ 'EM, TOO — John (Jack) Ghera of the Escanaba Western Union office says that he too read the Frank Merriwell books when he was a boy. They were described in a recent column following the death of their author, Harvan Barr Patton, who wrote under the pseudonym Burt L. Standish.

"When we were kids we passed the Merriwell books around until even the covers had been worn off them," Jack recalls. "Looking back I can see where they were probably a good influence. Merriwell was always fighting for the right. It might be a good idea for someone to revive them."

Jack also admits that he has read the bloodier dime novels of that era. These included the Jesse James books which, he remembers, always pictured the James boys as robbing only the evil rich and giving to the virtuous poor.

Mr. Ghera's suggestion that the Merriwell books be revived would need more than an author. The modern youngster, raised on a diet of horror, sweating suspense, and prune-faced monsters disguised as sweet old ladies, would have a hard time adjusting his reactions to Frank Merriwell's deeds of daring. They probably would not consider stopping a runaway horse much of an accomplishment and if the heroine fainted they would conclude that Sinatra had a voice in the plot.

DEAR BUGLER: I am again sending you some portions of a letter from Bill, this time describing the Christmas spent in France. Bill, as you know, is my son, Sgt. William E. Cary, who is with the A. A. F. in France. He writes:

"The 24th of December we had our usual service in the morning. But our Chaplain being called to headquarters, we were unable to have a midnight service as we wanted. So, all of us who work together, got busy on Christmas Eve for some good old carol singing and prayer. Then, near midnight, came one of the greatest thrills thus far. The Catholic boys had gone out and arranged with the local parish priest to have midnight service."

"Over here one priest serves several small communities, and this one had not had the midnight mass in 30 years. So the people were overjoyed too. We opened with a duet 'Oh Holy Night,' sung in French by Sergeants-Pamerson and William Cary! (Again thanks to Paul Bowers and Eskey High.) We had a whole G. I. choir and for offertory I was in the quartet that sang 'Adeste Fideles' in the Latin, which I also learned under Mr. Bowers! It was such a great pleasure to be once more in a choir, in a real church building, after 16 months of services in

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1935

Lansing, Mich.—Two major appointments were announced today by Governor Fitzgerald. He selected Harry D. Brackett, of Escanaba for membership on the state commission of labor and industry, succeeding Eugene P. Berry. Joseph T. Frost, of Saginaw, prominent Republican and a member of the party state central committee, was appointed acting state racing commissioner, to succeed Mark R. Hanna, of Detroit.

20 Years Ago—1925 R. E. Cheney, who for the last three years has been principal of the Escanaba high school, probably will be Escanaba's new superintendent of schools. John A. Lemmer, now in his fourth year as a member of the high school faculty, will succeed Mr. Cheney as principal.

Manistique—Only one marriage license has been issued in 1925 by the county clerk's office at Manistique. The honor of taking out the first marriage license this year—and so far the only one—goes to John M. Lowery, 21, of Blaney. On January 15, Mr. Lowery secured a license to marry Miss Mildred Riley, 18, daughter of Bert Riley of Blaney. They were wed at Blaney on Monday, January 19.

Gladstone—The Gladstone fire department answered a chimney call Thursday morning to the V. E. Tillman home, Minnesota avenue. A small chemical was used to extinguish the blaze.

25 Years Ago—1920 Spartansburg, S. C.—Declaring that the movement to enter Governor Edwards of New Jersey in the anti-prohibition platform in the race for the Democratic presidential race was "the greatest slander the Democratic party has ever known," William Jennings Bryan, speaking here today in support of prohibition enforcement, asserted that the Democratic party "shall not go down into the grave with John Barleycorn."

camp or on the field.

"That padre! Was he a real guy. He returned Christmas morning and held communion for us all — Jews, Protestants and Catholics, and then brought out two American Red Cross girls, real white women who spoke English! They came with a clubmobile to dispense coffee and doughnuts, feminine charm and a touch of the States to our Christmas Day, God bless 'em."

"Our day ended with a party for a big group of little orphaned French kids. We dined 'em and a bunch of our fellows with banjo, guitar and 'squeeze box' gave with the music, while we passed out gifts of candy, gum, pencils and cookies we'd fixed up from our boxes from home. Boy, the look on the faces and in the eyes of those kids! It was worth all the effort and preparation just to watch them. So—a third Christmas has come and gone. God grant the next one finds us all at home where we so long to be."

Soldier's Mother Mrs. George Kieser.

AS LIFE SAVERS — For the past couple seasons in this area of Green bay many people would suppose that commercial fishermen are often the object of search by the Coast Guard intent on rescuing them from watery graves. This is not to detract from the Coast Guard's fine service, but the fishermen and their boats often play an important part in coming to the rescue of their fellow fishermen and others.

Knowing this, Naval officials have established a signal to direct commercial fishermen to persons in distress. This signal is given by the searching airplane, which will zoom over the fishing boat several times, opening and closing its throttle. There may also be messages, or smoke or flare signals dropped from the plane to guide the boat to the craft that is in distress.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK—Sales Dept.: Paul Lukas stopped at a Mid-West city to make a War Bond speech to a roomful of representatives of the local Hungarian colony. Lukas made a short speech, in Hungarian. The response was immediate, and over a million dollars in bonds were sold. "It must have been a remarkable speech," one of Lukas' Hollywood companions complimented him. "You spoke Hungarian, so of course I couldn't understand it. Just what did you say?"

"I told them," said Lukas, who served in the Hungarian Army in the last war, "most of you come here to avoid the three-year compulsory military service in Hungary. You found that this is a much better country. So better buy bonds, right now."

MUSIC: Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, who has been suddenly become the possessor of a million dollars. "If I had a million," Senator Maloney confessed, "I'd go back to the largest city in my state, walk down the principal street and when somebody would step up and begin: 'You don't remember me, do you?' I'd say, 'No. And I don't give a damn.'"

POLITICS: Senator Francis T. Maloney of Connecticut, who died last week, was one of the ablest legislators in the country. He also was shrewd politician who learned all the tricks of maintaining the required popularity. Senator Maloney once sat with a group of Congressmen who discussed what each would do if he suddenly became the possessor of a million dollars. "If I had a million," Senator Maloney confessed, "I'd go back to the largest city in my state, walk down the principal street and when somebody would step up and begin: 'You don't remember me, do you?' I'd say, 'No. And I don't give a damn.'"

THEATRE: The actor who plays the barber in "One Touch of Venus" didn't appear yesterday because he was held over by Selective Service examiners. Just before Mary Martin went onstage at the matinee she was approached by a young man who said: "I'm James Sheridan, the new barber." Then they both were onstage, where the script called for Miss Martin to be kissed immediately by Sheridan. The new barber also played the night's performance. "I'm a little tired," he confessed. "Why?" asked Miss Martin. "You've only played a matinee and evening show." "Today," Sheridan revealed, "I also played my regular four shows at the Roxey."

BUSINESS DEPT.: The report about France, made by Frederick Crawford, ex-head of the Natl. Assn. of Mfrs., received much publicity because of his association with the N. A. M. . . . As a matter of fact the N. A. M. never saw a copy of the speech before it was delivered. A publicity man for the N. A. M. phoned Crawford and said: "I hear you're making a speech before the N. Y. Chamber of Commerce. May we see a copy?" . . . "No," Crawford replied. "I'm no longer president of the National Association of Manufacturers. I'm doing this as an individual." . . . "We'd like to repudiate it," said a N. A. M. official this week. "We're sorry we ever heard of Crawford."

FASHION: John W. Vandercook, the bearded commentator, stated last night that he never wears a hat in the summertime. "I used to wear a straw hat," Vandercook, who is short, explained, "but I stopped when some one who saw me in a wide-brimmed hat said I looked like a thumb-lack."

The first aerial policewoman was appointed in Seattle, Wash. on July 13, 1934.

The population of the world is estimated to be double what it was in 1800.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. R. S. Allen now on active service)

Washington—While hammers were nailing up platforms for the inaugural, the White House was the scene of one of the grimmest conferences in months, as congressional leaders met the President and his military chiefs to solve the manpower problem. Leaders of the house and senate military affairs committees sat unsmiling as General George Marshall and Admiral Ernest King outlined the gravity of the present military situation.

"It's not a question of losing the war," General Marshall told the legislators. "But to do our job right we need legislation to provide the men and the materials which will save the lives of thousands of American boys and shorten the war considerably."

Marshall, with customary caution, did not talk in figures or months, but there was no doubt in the minds of his hearers that he feels the saving can be important. The army and the navy need some 900,000 men in the next six months, and, without new legislation, they will have to rely mainly upon 18 years olds, of whom there are not enough to make up half the call. Another 700,000 men are needed in production to assure a speedy victory.

President Roosevelt himself had little to say during this round table conference. He sat and listened. He was ready, he said, to send to Congress a message demanding full national service legislation for all men under 60. This was opposed, however, by Andy May, chairman of the house military affairs committee, and by Texas' Ewing Thomason, its ranking majority member; also by Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah, chairman of the senate military affairs committee. Warren Austin, ranking Republican on the senate committee, also agreed it would be best now to let the house continue working on the May bill which provides for labor battalions for 4-Fs aged 18 to 45.

The President finally agreed to this, with the understanding that before the May bill is reported to the house an amendment calling for national service of all men between 18 and 60, not merely 4-Fs, will be offered. This is in line with last year's bill by Senator Austin and Representative Wadsworth of New York.

—LABOR OPPOSITION—

Representatives May, Thomason, and Ham Andrews of New York, ranking Republican on the house military affairs committee, all advised the President that the amended bill could be passed in the house, but admitted it would pass only by the narrowest of margins. Andrews, who will support the bill, said he cannot count on more than four votes among the 11 Republican members of the military affairs committee. He added the proportion will be no better, if as good, among Republicans generally when the full house votes on the bill.

Democrats May and Thomason reported the pressure against the bill from labor and farm groups has been terrific. They are convinced there is strong sentiment in favor of a national service act from the families of servicemen, but they don't believe this pressure has been felt as strongly yet as the pressure from groups in opposition.

For this reason they hope General Marshall will testify before the military affairs committee. If he reports on the casualties suffered in Europe during the past month, and the hundreds of thousands of cases of illness among soldiers—including pneumonia, flu, trench mouth, and other ailments and minor wounds, then they believe opposition will be difficult.

In the senate, Chairman Thomas admitted there is no certainty of speedy action. The bill will be given a clear track in the senate once it gets by the house, but strong opposition from senate isolationists and even some liberals is anticipated.

NOTE—The White House session lasted about two hours, when the entire manpower problem was thoroughly talked over. Although Assistant President Jimmy Byrnes was on hand, neither war manpower commissioner Paul McNutt nor selective service director General Lewis Hershey, the men who know most about manpower, was invited. McNutt favored a national service act in the early days of the war, but believes at this late date it will only complicate matters. By tightening up present controls WMC experts think the situation can be solved.

—SECOND CALVIN COOLIDGE—

In more ways than one, Harry Truman is like Calvin Coolidge. He comes from the same backwoods origin. He seldom makes speeches on the senate floor. He is thrifty, remembers the days when the drugstore paid him \$3 a week.

But more than anything else Truman has the same brand of Coolidge political luck. The lightning hit Cal first during the Boston police strike, later when the party bosses in the smoke-filled room at the Blackstone hotel wanted a good compromise vice-president to go with Harding.

The lightning struck Truman when his investigating committee hurled him to fame, later when the Democratic bosses dining at the White House decided that he was the compromise candidate to replace Henry Wallace.

That is the man who today assumes the life insurance duties of vice-president of the United States. He will be worth watching.

Among the few trips really necessary in wartime is the one "On to Berlin!"

We predict one of the greatest advances of the war will be by Germany—into Germany.

SEATTLE PUBLIC UTILITY PROFITS

Transport, Light, Water Systems Earning Big Revenues

Seattle entered 1945 with a new record behind it for public utility revenue gains. During 1944 the city's three publicly-owned municipal utilities—transportation, light and water—increased their revenues more than in any previous year according to information to the American Municipal Association.

The transit system made the most outstanding showing on the public utilities record for 1944 with a 12-months gross income of slightly more than \$10,800,000.

This was a revenue gain of nearly a million dollars over 1943. Keeping a close second was the city lights utility which approximated a \$10,000,000 total yearly revenue for the first time. This was an all-time high, surpassing the 1943 record of \$9,349,859.

Municipal water department revenues for 1944 attained a new peak of \$3,150,000. This compares with \$2,932,657 in 1943.

The 1944 record of the Seattle transit system contrasts sharply with the record of the years previous to a recent rehabilitation when revenues were around five million dollars annually. In fact, the Beeler experts upon whose study the rehabilitation program was based fixed five million dollars as the maximum income to be expected for years.

Out of the system's revenue gain since 1942, the transit commission has not only managed to meet heavily increased war operation costs, provide considerable additional equipment and pay off bonds falling due, but have set aside two million dollars in a reserve fund for postwar use. In the past three years \$3,200,000 has been lopped off the original \$10,700,000 bonded debt acquired when the system was refinanced.

The water department has reduced its total outstanding bonded debt to only \$3,869,000. It has set aside cash reserves aggregating \$1,520,000 invested in U. S. government bonds for postwar improvements in the city's water system.

Even better revenue showings are being forecast for Seattle utilities next year.

G-I Veterans Service

What is your problem? We will answer questions free for members of the Armed Forces and Veterans on benefits pertaining to the GI Bill and all other legislation. Write your question clearly, sign name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3-cent stamp to the Veterans Editor, Escanaba Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 13th St., N. W., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. May a member of the Women's Reserve of the United States Marine Corps marry a marine officer or enlisted man?

A. She may marry a member of any of the armed services after her period of indoctrination or training.

Q. If a missing serviceman or servicewoman is later found to be a prisoner of war or interned in a neutral country, does the allotment of pay to their dependents continue?

A. Yes.
Q. Is the amount paid to the beneficiary of a deceased officer or enlisted man representing 6 months' pay, known as "gratuity pay," taxable income to the beneficiary?

A. No. This amount represents a gift by the United States and need not be included in income.

Q. If the mother and wife of a soldier are both getting family allowance, and the wife has a child, will the mother's check be discontinued?

A. No. The fact that the wife of the soldier has a child will in no way interfere with payment to the soldier's mother. The soldier contributes \$22 for his wife and \$5 for his mother, and the Government adds an allowance for each of them. When the child is born, application should be filed for family allowance on its behalf and an allowance of \$30 will be paid to the mother. No additional amount is taken from the soldier's pay.

Q. Must a veteran have a disability due to service in order to qualify for Vocational Rehabilitation?

A. Yes, the veteran must be vocationally handicapped by a pensionable, service-connected disability.

Q. Is it possible to obtain infants' clothing from the EMIC program?

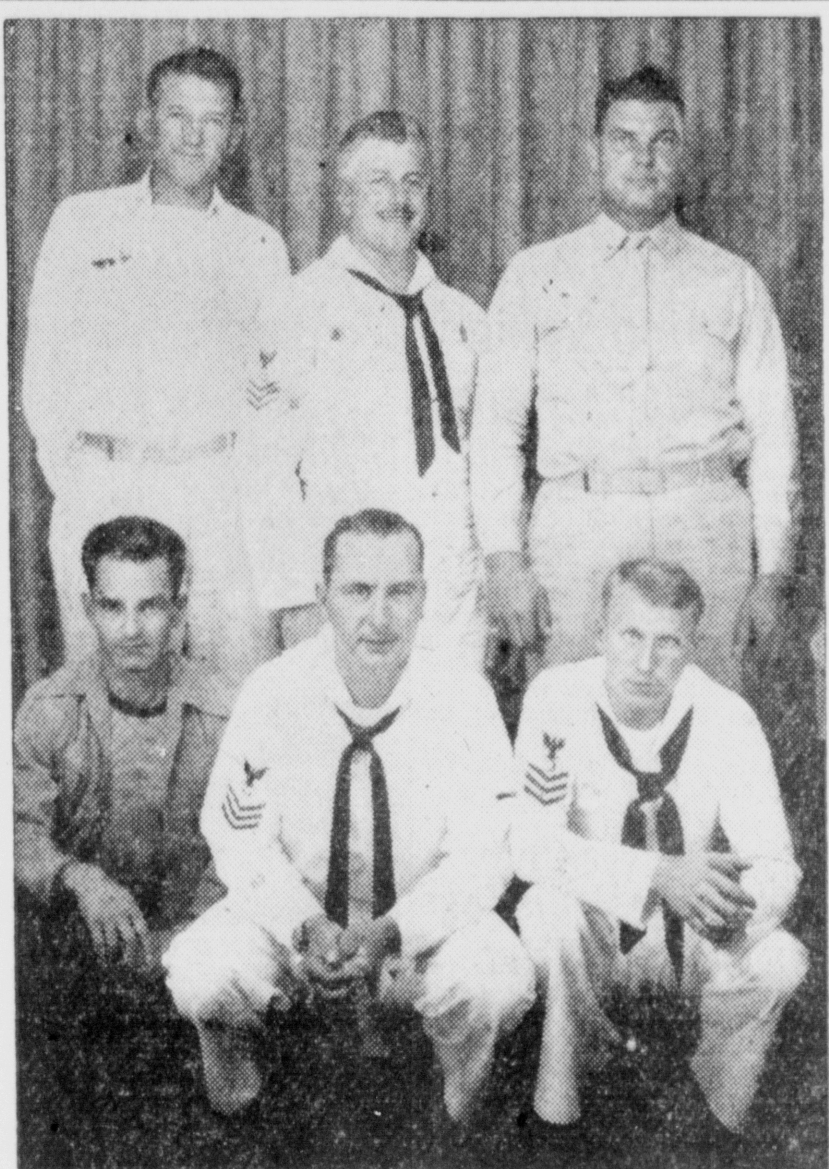
A. No. The EMIC program applies only to payment for medical and hospital expenses.

Q. Can photographs be sent with air mail forms to prisoners of war?

A. Yes, but the photograph should be stitched to the letter form. Do not write underneath the picture. The name and number of the prisoner should be given on the back of the picture.

Q. Who are class B-1 dependents?

A. The terms are defined as follows: Class B dependents are parents, brothers, and sisters who are dependent on the enlisted individual for a substantial portion of their support. Class B-1 dependents are parents, brothers, and sisters who are dependent on the enlisted individual for the



REUNION IN HAWAII—Shown above are six Munising men who recently had Christmas dinner together at Pearl Harbor. In the back row, left to right, are: Fred Carlson who is doing civilian work near Pearl Harbor and has been there since the spring of 1944, Vern Passinault CM 1/c of the Seabees son of Mr. and Mrs. Alsid Passinault who has been overseas since August, 1944, Stanley Ryzanca of the Marine corps son of August Ryzanca who is stationed near Pearl Harbor and has been overseas for nearly two years; front row Howard Belfry son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Belfry who is also engaged in civilian work here since October of 1944, Lloyd C. Artibee CM 1/c of the Seabees son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Artibee who has been stationed at Pearl Harbor since August of 1944 and formerly resided in Escanaba, Stanley Negliski SC 1/c of the Navy who went overseas in May of 1943. The men were together all Christmas day and in the evening went to a studio near the base to pose for this picture.

Munising News

Rod And Gun Club Enjoys Rabbit Hunt

The West End Rod and Gun Club, organized in 1939, held their fifth annual rabbit hunt and supper Sunday. The club hunted in the morning and got six rabbits (which by the way are mighty scarce) and in the afternoon went to the home of William Johnson on Chestnut where rabbit pie was made and served to the members. After dinner a business meeting was held and new officers were elected for the year. They are as follows: President Thor Wickstrom, Secretary Joe Rousseau and Treasurer Lloyd Cook.

Members also passed a resolution urging the state conservation department to put a bounty on Reynard the fox, who seems to be getting more rabbits than hunters do.

In the evening members were entertained by selection of vocal solos sung by Bill Johnson and Joe Rousseau.

Guests of the club at the banquet were Oral La Combe and Fran Dighera of Negaunee and Carl Siabeck, who is home on leave from the Navy.

BRIEFS

Frank L. Dufour arrived home last week to visit his family. He is employed in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trumbull are leaving for Milwaukee Monday to spend a few days on business.

Theodore Oulette, U. S. Navy, arrived home Sunday evening from New York to spend a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oulette.

W. C. Kautz, of Wausau, Wis., and J. W. Appleitz of Appleton, Wis., were here Monday on business.

Lt. Richard E. Dufour arrived chief portion of their support.

Q. What is the term of enlistment in the Women's Reserve of the Coast Guard?

A. All personnel enlists in the Women's Reserve of the Coast Guard for the duration of the war and 6 months thereafter.

Thousands PRAISE SIMPLE PILE RELIEF THIS QUICK, EASY WAY!
Simple piles need not rack and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand mechanism means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chilling, so easy to use. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—60c and \$1.20—on maker's money-back guarantee.

NOTICE Cornell Township Voters

January 30, 1945 is the final date for filing nominating petitions for the several township offices. Blanks available at the clerk's office.

Signed:
Dorothy M. Woodard,
Cornell Twp. Clerk

SMOKE MAGNET DETECTS HIDERS

New Device Used To Locate Stowaways On Ships

BY H. W. BLAKESLEE

(AP) Science Editor
New York—Stowaways on American ships have been getting caught by the detective work of a new fire fighting system, which discovers them when they sneak a smoke on pipe or cigarette.

This new, wartime fire-fighting system does not wait for either flame or heat to appear. It goes into action with electronic devices that detect the first signs of smoke.

The system was developed by engineers of Walter Kidde & Co. There are pipes from every hold to a jukebox cabinet set among the control and signal panels on the ship's bridge.

Pipes That Breathe
Every few seconds these pipes take a deep breath, sucking air from their respective holds. If any smoke is present, it rides along with the air, until it enters the jukebox.

There photo-electric cells see the smoke, however, tenuous. The photo eyes, thereupon light a red light and ring a bell.

The officer on the bridge then can do one of several things. If he suspects only cigarette smoke he can send a party to search for a stowaway or a sailor sneaking a smoke against rules.

If he suspects fire, he can press buttons which transform the smoke pipes into fire extinguishers. These pipes are each connected with containers of carbon dioxide gas, at 450 pounds pressure. The officer's signal devices open valves in any of the pipes he chooses. The gas then rushes into the hold emitting smoke. In a closed space, like a hold, enough of the gas smothers flames almost instantly, because it reduces the oxygen to a point where fire cannot exist.

A Young Men's Brooding
The carbon dioxide protection is an outgrowth of some ideas of Fred Meyer, who when a young man saw a freighter burn off the New Jersey coast. He brooded over the loss of life and as a result developed a system of pipes for turning live steam into holds.

The Kidde engineers took on Meyer's idea as a research project and developed the present system. The saving of ships with war cargoes is said to be considerable.

Salvation Army Receives Fund

The Escanaba corps of the Salvation Army has received a check for \$3,169.45 as its portion of the amount raised in the recent United War Fund campaign. Capt. Milton Anderson announced yesterday.

Captain Anderson expressed the appreciation of the Salvation Army to those who assisted the fund-raising drive. The Salvation Army will continue with its usual charitable activities during the year. At the present time, the recreation center is attracting sizeable groups of youngsters.

The Corsair-122 is the only airplane used in the Central Pacific to receive an official citation.

Wildlife Meeting Cancelled By Ban

Lansing—The government ban on conventions has resulted in cancellation of the tenth North American Wildlife Conference, scheduled for February 26-28 in New York City.

Michigan conservation officials usually have important roles at the conferences.

The cancellation order also is expected to halt plans for the annual meeting of the National Outdoor Writers Association, usually held at the same time and place.

Smoking will make your hands and feet colder by causing a constriction of the capillaries and a drop in skin temperature.

Grandma Switches Millions of Mothers To Her Idea of Mutton Suet and Medication

"Old Reliable" For Relieving Chest Colds' Muscle Tightness—Coughing, Neuralgia and Rheumatic Pain, Chapped Lips and Nostrils, Simple Bruises and Sprains and Many Other Home Uses.

Grandma was a great one for "rubbing" the miseries of chest colds and many other simple pains and aches of her family. The rub she used was medicated in her own way but she insisted that it contain mutton suet. She liked the way mutton suet disappeared as it helped carry medication to nerve ends in the skin to relieve pain.

Today science has modernized Grandma's old-time pain relief principle to bring you Penetro, the salve with a base that contains old-fashioned mutton suet plus 5 active ingredients. Now mothers everywhere are praising this newer relief and thanking Grandma for her idea that is switching habits of long standing. During this season of colds, Penetro is so helpful in easing chest muscle tightness, soothing chest rawness, loosening

phlegm and relieving coughs. Rubbed on chest, throat, back it melts instantly, quickly vanishes to act 3 ways—(1) To relieve pain at nerve ends in skin. (2) To ease chest muscle tightness by counter-irritation. (3) To soothe irritated breath passages through inhaled aromatic vapors.

Many households call Penetro a real friend in so many other ways, too—as it eases neuralgia and rheumatic pain, takes sting from chapped lips and nostrils, acts as soothing dressing for bruises, minor cuts. No wonder mothers today are praising Penetro and druggists everywhere are recommending it. So clean, so white, so easy-to-use and such a comfort-bringer for so many simple every day home needs. Do as millions are doing—today get your jar of economical Penetro.

IF YOUR HEARING IS UNSATISFACTORY WHY NOT DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT?

Many in this community who have been handicapped for years with hearing difficulty are now enjoying their children and families, and are working with increased efficiency and usefulness. Many who thought they were "getting by" but were actually losing out are now restored to life, thanks to Sonotone.

Sonotone is not just another instrument. Sonotone is a personal service that endeavors to restore your hearing to as normal as possible and then to keep it there—all through the years.

In Escanaba this service is made available by Mr. C. B. Davis, scientifically trained consultant.

Many who thought their cases hopeless have found new happiness and better hearing through his friendly advice and counsel.

You who have unsatisfactory hearing, determine to hear again! Don't decide your case is hopeless even if you have tried and failed to get help. Remember there are two ways to better hearing. If you can't hear through the ear, perhaps Sonotone's Bone Conduction Receiver will enable you to hear through the bones of your head.

Mr. C. B. Davis
Sonotone Consultant
will be at the
Delta Hotel
Thursday Jan. 25
Hours: 2 to 9 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 26
Hours: 9 a. m. to 12

test, consultation. Come for a scientific hearing and fitting. This service is offered free.

Briefly Told

Licensed to Wed—Archie Kirkland of Charles City, Ia., and Dorothy M. St. Peter, of Escanaba, were licensed to wed at Waukegan, Ill., on January 19.

Maple Ridge \$1,162.29—Through an error the Delta County War Fund total for Maple Ridge township was omitted from a list published Sunday. One of the few townships in the county to exceed its quota, Maple Ridge township people contributed a total of \$1,162.29 to the War Fund. Garden township, which was incorrectly credited with a larger amount, raised \$304.50.

Masonic Meeting—Delta Chapter 118, R. A. M., will hold a special meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of conferring the past and most excellent degrees. A large attendance of members is desired.

Apply For License—Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of County Clerk J. Theodore Ohlen by Robert Clinch of Nahma and Harriet

Crowley Praises Brazil's War Aid

Washington (AP)—American officials pay high tribute to Latin America for the strategic war materials it has provided.

Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley says that Brazil, for instance, upped quartz crystal production (for use in

radio) from 31,000 pounds yearly to two million. Other vital materials which came from south of the border: rubber, copper, fibers, lead, mica, hardwoods and drugs.

Arabia has 1,000,000 square miles and 10,000,000 people.

As Pure As Money Can Buy
None faster. None surer. None better. No aspirin can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin—world's largest seller at 10c, 100 tablets, only 35c. Always insist on St. Joseph Aspirin.

OLD AMERICAN CUSTOM

What's the oldest American custom? Gripping!

Back in 1620 we griped about the cold winters—and built New England. We griped about the hot summers—and built the South.

We griped about the forests and turned them into wagons and bridges and homes. We griped about Indian maize—and invented corn bread and bourbon. We griped about the stagecoach—and put the steam engine together. We griped about sailing around the Horn—and dug the Panama Canal. We griped about yellow fever—and found a cure for it.

★ ★ ★

We're still griping.

In the army, the navy, the air force—we gripe. The Germans call us the "I want to go home" soldiers. They're right. We do want to go home—home to the best country on earth. That's why we fight so hard. Fight and gripe. Take Rome and Aachen and Saipan. And gripe.

★ ★ ★

Back home we gripe, too. Labor gripes because it wants more money. Investors gripe because they want more generous dividends. Consumers gripe because they want more for their money. Management gripes because it's caught in the middle and finds it harder and harder make ends meet.

And that's good. Because the sum of all these gripes represents our restlessness, our dissatisfaction with things as they are, our itch to do better and better and better.

And that's how improvement is born.

For—in satisfying all the gripes, including its own—management raises money for more efficient machines.

ery, so that labor can produce better goods at lower prices. This enables the consumer to buy more. And that results in more jobs, higher wages and fair profits.

That's the American way—born of griping. Gripping and a willingness to cooperate.

★ ★ ★

Right now we have the greatest productive capacity in all history. Much of it was built for war—and will have to be rebuilt for peace.

In rebuilding it, however, we must take steps to make sure we will be able to buy all the many things that our factories and farms can produce.

And that can be done. Not through government handouts—which result only in more and more debt. But by using our productive capacity to provide us with more for our money in the things we buy, so that we can buy more—and thus create more jobs and more earnings for all.

This is the "process of prosperity." Indeed, by making full use of this country's limitless energy and ambition, we can help lead the world into an era of peace and plenty greater than any yet seen.

Two things are necessary to realize this opportunity. One is a liberal, forward-thinking policy on the part of business. The other is public cooperation.

Business is pledged to do its part—first, by increasing the opportunities for all to earn and, second, by increasing the opportunities for all to buy.

To increase the opportunities for all to earn, business pledges a just and enlightened wage policy, and the opening of every possible avenue of advancement for the worker.

It proposes to proceed at the earliest possible moment with the starting of new ventures and the expansion of old in order to provide more jobs for more people—including returning servicemen and demobilized war workers.

It proposes to put into workers' hands the most efficient tools available—so that a worker, by increasing his production, may add still further to his earnings.

To increase the opportunities for all to buy, business proposes to make full use of the technological "know how" it has accumulated during the war to put on the market the finest products that can be made, at the lowest prices for which they can be sold.

It proposes to seek, through unending study and research in the fields of production and distribution, every possible means for lowering prices still further over the years, so that more of the good things of life can be enjoyed by more and more of the people.

It proposes to encourage full and free competition to avoid restraint of trade and so assure better and better values.

★ ★ ★

This is business's program for the future. To bring it about as quickly as possible will require your help. For its accomplishment will need legislative action—action that you can encourage. Postwar tax policies that leave sufficient funds for expansion. Laws that clearly prevent unregulated monopoly. Labor policies that establish the responsibilities of both labor and management. And business operation under law instead of by unpredictable "directive."

If you wish to know more about this program, write for the free booklet, How Americans Can Earn More, Buy More, Have More. Address: National Industrial Information Committee, 14 West 49th Street, New York 20, N. Y.

These messages are published to make clear the steps that must be taken to assure the American people of an economy of abundance in the postwar world. They are sponsored by the NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL INFORMATION COMMITTEE of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS, which represents thousands of different businesses, large and small, employing 75 per cent of the wage earners in the manufacturing industry.

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Personal News

John N. Bach of Calumet is spending several days visiting friends in Escanaba.

WT 3/c Robert White, who is stationed aboard ship, visited in Escanaba yesterday morning while enroute to Marquette where he will spend a nine-day leave with friends.

E. A. Borer of Tiffin, Ohio, left yesterday morning after spending several days in Escanaba on business.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Olsen of New York City, are spending several days in this city.

Anthony Chapek, 808 Ludington street, returned last night from Ann Arbor and Detroit where he visited his daughters, Miss Georgia and Miss Mary Chapek, and other relatives.

Francis Roy is leaving this morning to return to Chicago following a week end visit with his wife in Gladstone and with his mother, Mrs. Mary Roy, 325 South Seventh street.

Mrs. Ann Laedke has returned to Iron River following a week end visit at the A. J. Manley home 1801 Ludington street.

George E. Phillips of Chicago left yesterday morning for Marquette following a business visit in Escanaba.

Seaman 2/c Edward Hurley, who is stationed at Great Lakes, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hurley, State Road.

Pvt. Dale Rehnquist has returned to Camp Crowder, Mo., following a week end pass spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rehnquist, 223 South Eighteenth street. Pvt. Rehnquist expects to go overseas soon.

Mrs. Tom Banks and son, Tom, left yesterday to return to Sault Ste. Marie, following a visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Banks 131 First avenue south.

Miss Sally Shaw, Ogden avenue, and Miss Donna Hendricks, 600 Lake Shore Drive, attended the birthday party of Miss Ann Rhode of Gladstone Saturday.

BM 2/c Michael Smartz who is stationed with the Coast Guard in Milwaukee, spent the week end with his wife and son, 311 North Eighteenth street.

Staff Sgt. Tom McDonough arrived Saturday night from Tynall Field, Fla., where he is a link instructor, to spend a 21-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McDonough, 1402 First avenue south.

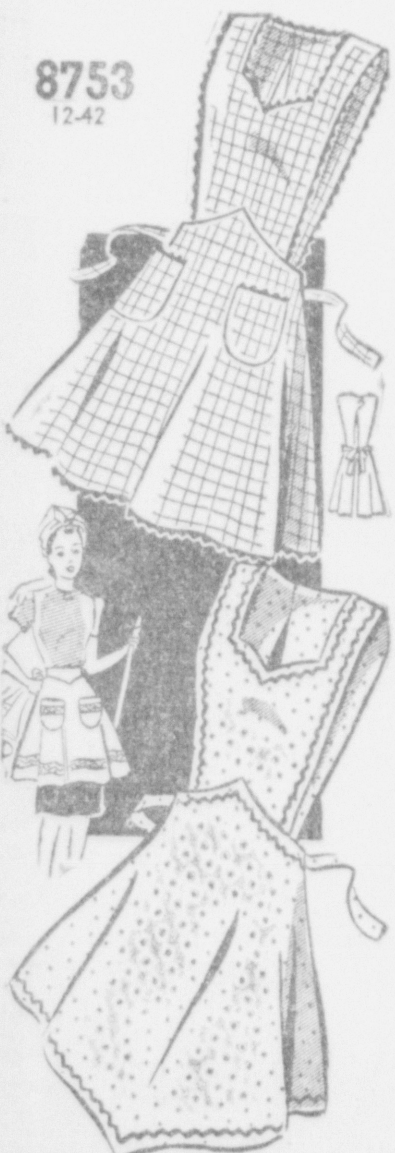
R. W. Clarke of St. Paul, former resident of Escanaba, is spending a few days here on business.

Miss Betty Anderson has returned to Detroit where she is employed, following a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Pvt. and Mrs. Donald J. Boucher who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Boucher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carlson, 408 South 14th street, left Sunday morning for Fond du Lac where they will spend several days.

George E. Bean of Pontiac,

Today's Pattern

8753
12-42

No home maker ever has too many aprons—why not make up several of these pretty aprons in gayly flowered material or bright checks. They'll make a wonderful gift for that next bazaar. You can make them with a bib or as a tie on from the same pattern.

Pattern No. 8753 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, bib style, requires 1 7-8 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; plus 5 yards braid or ric rae tie on apron, 1 3-8 yards; 2 1/2 yards insertion or braid for trimming.

For this pattern, send 20 cents, in Coins, your name, address, size desired, and the pattern number to Sue Burnett, Escanaba Daily Press, 530 So. Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.

Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of
A Psychologist

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE E-203: Alice G., aged 29, is an attractive housewife.

"In order to aid in the present acute housing shortage here in Detroit," she began, "we were urged to rent our spare rooms for the duration of the war."

"Like hundreds of other families, we were perfectly agreeable to that suggestion."

"But for the past two years we have found it impossible to get a man in here who believes in bathing."

"They will take a bath maybe once in 4 to 6 weeks. That is definitely not enough. It takes at least two baths per week to keep the body fairly clean. As for one bath per day, that is out of the question as regards the men we have rented the room to."

"Our bathroom is clean. There is always plenty of hot water, plus soap and clean towels. The bathroom is also near the rented room, but to no avail!"

"As a result, the body odors have permeated the bedding and mattress and fill the room. In fact, we can smell perspiration odors in adjacent rooms."

"Am I unpatriotic, Dr. Crane, if I thus close my home to roomers? Please put my case in your psychology column, and ask people to use the bathtubs more freely if they wish to rent rooms in private homes."

Diagnosis
There are doubtless many men in Detroit who would be delighted to have access to plenty of hot water, soap and clean towels, but unfortunately Alice seems to have always drawn the non-bathers.

There are many men who still are so child-like in their emotional development that they object to taking baths.

You parents will realize how difficult it is to get your children to bathe and scrub behind their ears.

Most of us ultimately learn the habit of cleanliness, however, and don't feel pleasant when we fail to brush our teeth or wash and bathe at frequent intervals.

But many adults Americans still carry over their childhood aversion to soap and water.

Immature Adults
Not long ago a wife broke into tears because her lawyer husband would not take a bath once in six weeks.

He reeked of body odor, but despite her pleading, she seldom could get him to enter the tub.

Even then he would argue and pout and behave like a spoiled child. It isn't only factory workers, therefore, who have failed to take advantage of America's modern bathing facilities, for there are numerous professional men and women who are in the same "B-o-a-t."

Some of them try to cover up their "B. O." with strong perfume, while others are so egotistical and self-righteous they don't even try to mask their smell.

Maybe our soap manufacturers should revitalize their campaign for cleanliness. Meanwhile, you wives of such child-like males might send for my 100-cent "Test for Husbands" and let your men folk see how they compare with the modern successful American husband. Enclose a 3c stamped envelope, plus a dime for your copy of this rating scale.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)

During the Civil War the soldiers discovered that the peanut made an excellent food.

Jackets, Mrs. Labron 1; Mrs. Ketter 1; Mrs. Carmany 4. Sweaters, Mrs. Ziegler 1.

MOMM 2/c Walter Meyers is home on a short leave. He has been stationed at Wildwood, N. J., and is returning there.

Howard Johnson of Marquette was a Newberry caller Saturday. Earl Quinlan arrived home Saturday called by the illness of his father, Pete Quinlan.

Benefit Card Party
The Legion held a card party at the Community building Saturday evening to raise funds for the entertainment of service men.

Hospital News
Mr. and Mrs. Keech of Eckerman are the parents of a baby boy weighing eight pounds and five and three quarter ounces, born January 18th at 1:00 a. m., at the Newberry Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Justice of Newberry are the parents of a baby boy born January 18th at 5:40 p. m., at the Newberry Clinic. The baby weighed nine pounds and six and three quarter ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Butler of Newberry are the parents of a baby girl born January 20 at the Newberry Clinic. The baby weighs six pounds and six ounces.

J. Barrett was discharged January 21 from the Newberry Clinic. Hon. Herbert Runnels, Circuit Court Judge and W. L. McMahon, Court Reporter left Sunday afternoon to attend the Alger County Court. Court will convene next week.



BY EPSIE KINARD
NEA Staff Writer

THEY'RE RIGHT AS RAIN—New York—New star slated for an all-weather role is the raincoat which will keep you as dry as your powder puff in a storm and turn up looking smart if the sun shines.

Backing rainwear in this important role—able to bring it out in fabrics of rainbow-bright colors and fine style—are two recently developed water-repellent finishes. One is the durable zelan treatment which is applied to cotton, viscose-process rayon, linen, silk or mixtures before fabrics are made up. The other is the aridex treatment which can be applied to any fabric after the garment is made. The latter finish may come off, but it is easily renewed by laundries and dry cleaners.

Not content with one color, some of the new coats put rainbows in the shade by combining as many as three, as in the dress-maker type model shown at the left, of zelan-treated rayon gabardine. Back, sleeves and collar are of rust; the front divides honors between gold and green.

There's only one rich color—American beauty—but a lot of style to make up for it, in coachman's coat shown at the right of an aridex-treated wool and rayon blended fabric. It comes in a flock of other flower-bright colors to make it a foul-and-fair-weather friend.



Church Events

Rosary Crusade

The Daughters of Isabella rosary crusade prayers for world peace and safety of men in service will be offered at St. Anne's church on Wednesday from three to four o'clock. The service will close with Benediction.

Missionary Circle

The Foreign Missionary Circle of the Woman's Society for Christian Service of Central Methodist church, will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Karl J. Hammar, who will be hostess to the Circle. All members and friends are invited.

Social - Club

Royal Neighbors Society

A regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors society will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

Dinner Postponed

The Youth Fellowship dinner scheduled to be held Wednesday night at the Presbyterian church has been postponed to Wednesday evening, January 31.

Milk should never be cooked directly over heat if it is being scalded. It should be heated in a double boiler so that no food elements are lost.

To have shortening and fats ready for creaming in making cakes or cookies, leave them at room temperature in a porcelain enameled utensil until ready to use.

To avoid overdoing sage flavor, poultry seasonings made of several different herbs are recommended.

SLIM FLATTERY — For a more flattering and slenderizing silhouette, this Spring Nicole de Paris introduces cascade draping, as shown in her gold crepe afternoon frock above. To balance the figure there are soft sunburst tucks just above the beltline and scarf ends front and back. (NEA Photo.)

Use milk that has gone sour in your cake recipes just as you use sweet milk.

DO YOU FEEL NERVOUS RESTLESS HIGH-STRUNG
On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the Month?

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, irritable, a bit blue, tired, and "dragged out"—at such times?

Then start at once — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, tired, nervous, restless feelings of this nature.

Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Taken regularly this great medicine helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Buy today.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Organization of
Girl Scouts Aim of
Meeting Tonight

A meeting of all adults in Delta county interested in the Girl Scout program, particularly the fathers and mothers of girls eligible for membership will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the study hall on the second floor of the Junior high school.

Speakers will be Miss Sally Stickney, regional director, and Miss Jenny Lind, field adviser of District 7, both of the national branch office, Chicago, who are in Escanaba in the interests of the organization.

A large attendance at this evening's meeting is urged.

Aussie Wives Club
Teaches U. S. Ways

(P) Newsfeatures
Sydney—Australian wives of American servicemen have formed an organization to learn about the United States.

Since more than 10,000 Australian girls have been married or are betrothed to men of the armed forces, the Club for Wives and Fiances of American Servicemen is one of Australia's newest and busiest organizations.

A founder of the association, Miss Joan Moran, 20 says:

"Principal object of our association is to promote friendship among the girls, assist them to obtain visas and passports and help them to obtain their wedding dresses and traveling accommodations. We have even saved some from making bigamous marriages."

Joan, whose father is with the U. S. Armed Transport Service, is engaged to Lieutenant William Clancy Jr. of San Francisco, where she plans to organize Australian wives on the west coast. There she hopes to form a bureau to assist girls arriving in the United States to get accommodations and transportation to their final destinations.

On the east coast the wives will be organized by another founder, Mrs. Mary McCormack, wife of U. S. Petty Officer Walter McCormack. Mary expects to start for America with Joan and plans to establish the organization in her husband's home town, New Bedford, Mass.

About 2,500 of these wives or intended wives of servicemen are now in America. These girls, many of them beautiful, were dancers, models, stenographers, song-writers, photographers or Australian government employees before marriage.

Meetings planned for the United States will be similar to those held in Australia where the girls discuss questions of mutual interest and hear lectures on U. S. conditions, formalities, cooking and mothercraft.

Births

Sgt. and Mrs. Ake Granlund, 217 North Fourteenth street, are the parents of a daughter, weighing seven and one-half pounds, born on Sunday, January 21, at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Granlund is the former Bernice DeMars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeMars of this city, and Sgt. Granlund, who is stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Granlund.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Burklund, 606 South Tenth street, are the parents of a son, born at St. Francis hospital, Sunday, January 21. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roshak of LaBranche are the parents of a son, weighing eight pounds, born January 20 at the Alvina Buchholz maternity home.

A daughter, weighing nine pounds, was born January 21 at the Alvina Buchholz maternity home to Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Straka, Escanaba, Route One.

A daughter, Marilyn Kay, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dufour at Lakeland, Fla., on Sunday, Jan. 21. Mrs. Dufour is the former Esther Frechette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frechette of Escanaba.

Know the Satisfaction of
Tea at its Best

"SALADA"
TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

St. Patrick's Guild

PARTY TONIGHT
ST. PATRICK'S HALL

Attractive Awards.

Everybody Invited—8:30 O'clock

Rev. Langley
Accepts Call to
Maryland Parish

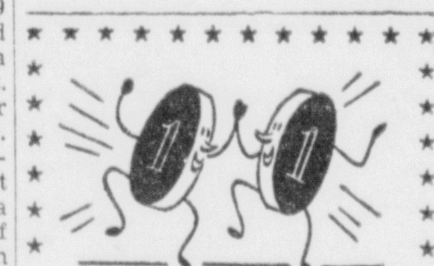
Rev. Malcolm Langley, former resident of Escanaba, has accepted the rectorship of St. James parish, Tracy's Landing, Maryland, St. Mark's Mission, and All Saints' parish, which is ten miles distant, it was learned yesterday.

The rector has been serving Christ church and Emmanuel church in Pittsburgh.

Rev. and Mrs. Langley and family are leaving the last of the month for Lothian, Md., where they will reside. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Martin Petersen, of this city, Mrs. Langley's mother, who is spending the winter months with them.

You will get more vitamin C from an orange by eating it whole than you will by extracting the juice.

Try lentil soup with a dash of curry powder.



HOW TO COME HOME WITH
Extra Red Points!

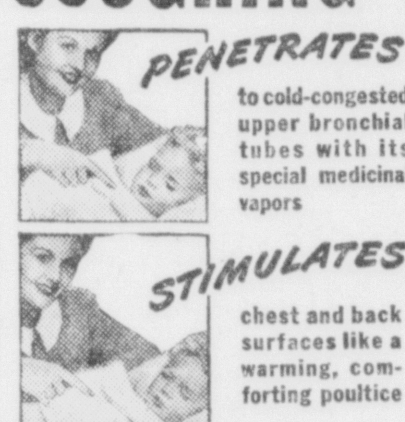
Just remember to take that can of used fats to your butcher. Get 2 red points bonus for each pound. Keep Saving Used Fats for the Fighting Front!



Spread it Thick!
CURTISS PEANUT BUTTER
MADE FROM FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS
Smooth Nourishing Tasty
AT YOUR STORE NOW
CURTISS CANDY CO., CHICAGO 13, ILL.
Producers of Fine Foods

Daughter Born To
George Harveys

Captain and Mrs. George Harvey are the parents of a daughter, born Friday morning, January 19, in the hospital at Scranton, Pa., Mrs. Harvey's home city. The baby is the first in the family. Mrs. Harvey, before her marriage, was Alice Calpin, lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps. Captain Harvey, who was injured while in England, and who has been receiving treatment at Gardiner hospital, Chicago, is reporting at Fort Bliss, Texas, the first of the month.

Hurry Mother!
Use This Modern Way That Acts Promptly to Relieve
COUGHING OF CHEST COLDS

How grateful you'll be, Mother, to see how wonderfully Vicks VapoRub relieves the mean coughing distress of chest colds, invites the restful sleep your child needs so much. Even as you rub it on, VapoRub starts right to work to help ease fits of coughing, clear the head, relieve congestion and irritation in upper bronchial tubes, muscular soreness or tightness. VapoRub is modern—the external treatment most young mothers use these days. And it's so easy to apply—you just rub it on throat, chest and back at bedtime.

ONLY VAPORUB Gives You the special penetrating-stimulating action as illustrated. It's time-tested, home-proved, the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.

NEEDED AT ONCE
WOMEN

To Make Ammunition That Will Bring Our Boys And Girls Back.

Are You Doing Your Share?

Join The Forces Of The Production Soldiers At The Badger Ordnance Works Who Are Doing A Grand Job.

GOOD WAGES
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WE TRAIN YOU
HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE

Company Representative Will Interview At The UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1323 Ludington Street Escanaba, Michigan

on January 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, and 27

—If Employed In An Essential Industry, Do Not Apply—

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.

J. R. LOWELL
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

CPL. TIBERGREN ROTE SPEAKER

**Tells Of Noted Trip Over
Mountain Range In
New Guinea**

T/Cpl. Albert Tibergren, member of the famous 32nd or Red Arrow Division, which made the much heralded crossing of New Guinea and the Owen - Stanley Mountain chain, now home on furlough, spoke before the Gladstone Rotary club yesterday noon.

Approximately 1,000 men made the 49-day, 65-mile crossing living on what they carried with them and what was dropped to them from the air. Buna, where the Japs had an airfield and a strong garrison was the objective of the American infantry.

A Gladstone youth, Arthur Louis, was the first member of the Division to be killed in action, the speaker said.

Several other Gladstone youths, notably Albert Texmunt and Lawrence Weber, participated in the Papuan campaign in distinguished manner, he said.

The veteran answered a multitude of questions in regard to the mountain crossing and jungle fighting and injected a number of humorous anecdotes which seem to brighten even the darkest side of GI Joe life.

Miss Sally Stickney, field worker for the Girl Scouts of America, and Mrs. Paul Bushong appeared before the club and spoke briefly, describing the Girl Scout program, and its plans for this area and inviting Rotarians to attend the mass meeting being held in Escanaba this evening.

Briefly Told

Confirmation Class—The confirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon for instruction.

Yacht Club Meets—A regular meeting of the Gladstone Yacht club is to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the clubhouse at the foot of Tenth street.

Young People—The monthly social meeting of the Young Peoples society is to be held in the First Baptist church Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Andrew Swenson will be the hostess.

GIA To Meet—The GIA to the B of LE will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. William Moore at her home, 1011 Minnesota avenue. It will be a social meeting.

Revenue Collector To Help Prepare Tax Forms Feb. 16

Roland Larson, deputy collector of internal revenue, will be in Gladstone on Feb. 16-17 to assist local residents in preparing their annual income tax returns, he advises Postmaster B. R. Micks. Mr. Larson will make his headquarters at the federal building while in Gladstone.

"HOARSE" SENSE
for COUGHS
due to COLDS

really soothing
because
they're really
medicated

F&F
COUGH LOZENGES

Get below the gargle line with F&F Cough Lozenges. Each F&F Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment all the way down. Millions use them for coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking. Box—only 10¢.

RIALTO
Last Times
Tonight

Adults 35c Tax Inc.
Children 12c Tax Inc.

MUSIC AND MURDER!
Hoot Strimberg presents
BARBARA STANWYCK
in
LADY OF BURLESQUE

from GYPSY ROSE LEE'S "G-STRING MURDER"

Shown At 8:30 p. m. ONLY
HIT NO. 2

William Helen Dennis
BENDIX-WALKER-O'KEEFE

ABROAD
with TWO YANKS

with
JOHN LODER

Shown At 6:45 & 10:00 p. m.
ADDED

Rialto Current News Events

Mrs. Carl Anderson Dorcas Society Head

Mrs. Carl J. Anderson was elected president of the Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church at the annual meeting held last Thursday evening.

The complete staff:
President, Mrs. Carl J. Anderson.
Vice president, Mrs. Albert Buckman.
Secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Haglund.
Treasurer, Mrs. Fred Burch.
Flower committee, Mrs. Carl Olson and Mrs. Charles Green.
Custodian of altar linen, Mrs. Alvin Bjorklund.
Custodian of birthday bank, Mrs. Loyal Hanson.
Nominating committee, Mrs. Loyal Hanson, Mrs. Walter Lied and Mrs. Alvin Bjorklund.

Social

Coterie
Mrs. J. A. Hetrick will entertain the Coterie this afternoon at her home on Minnesota avenue. The program will start promptly at 3 o'clock, and will include Lippman's U. S. War Aims by Mrs. Lewis N. Empson and Vicki Baum's Weeping Wood by Mrs. Sidney Ridings.

Madera-Broman
Miss Mildred Madera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Madera, Carlsbad, N. M., and Lt. Stanley E. Broman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Broman, city, were united in marriage on November 24 in the parsonage of the Methodist church in Roswell, N. M., the Rev. Thomas W. Brabham officiating at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a smoke blue suit and black accessories and her corsage was of white and pink carnations. She was attended by Mrs. Robert Madera who wore a fall suit of fuchsia shade with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Robert Madera, the bride's brother, was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Madera, parents of the bride, attended the marriage. Mrs. Madera wore a navy blue dress with a pink yoke. Her hat was of pink and her corsage was of white carnations.

Lt. Broman is a bombardier instructor at the Carlsbad Air Field. He received his education in Texas and entered the army in January 1941. After attending a number of schools conducted by the Army Air Force he was graduated as a bombardier and commissioned a second lieutenant at Albuquerque, N. M., in 1943.

The bride, a member of a pioneer family of Culbertson county, teaches English in the Carlsbad high school. Mrs. Broman attended the University of New Mexico, and was graduated from Texas Technological college in Lubbock where she was an honor student. At the University of New Mexico she was a member of the Phi Mu Sorority.

Auxiliary Installs New Officers Today

Installation of officers will be conducted by the Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen at a meeting to be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Eagles hall.

Following is the staff:
President, Mrs. E. C. Krout.
Past president, Mrs. Robert Wilbee.
Vice president, Mrs. Lee Alwooden.
Secretary, Mrs. Clarence Peterson.
Treasurer, Mrs. J. S. Willis.
Collector, Mrs. J. P. Louis.
Delegate, Mrs. Robert Wilbee.
Alternate, Mrs. B. C. Fitzpatrick.

The luncheon committee for the afternoon is composed of Mrs. Wilbee and Mrs. Fitzpatrick.

City Briefs

Patricia Ann, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Hanson, city, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis Saturday at St. Francis hospital.

The Fred Robbins have moved to Gladstone from Perkins and are residing at 616 Delta avenue.

Mrs. Ed J. Pilon is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Seaman 2/C and Mrs. Gerald St. Peter and family spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles St. Peter.

The moth of the silkworm has lost the ability to fly and is completely dependent upon man for survival.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear husband Siger Swenson who passed away 2 years ago, Jan. 23, 1943.

He passed away like morning dew
Before the sun was high
So brief his time, he scarcely knew.
The memory of a sigh.

Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and true in his heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind.

Sadly missed by his wife
Mrs. Siger Swenson

MARVIN OLIVE WAR CASUALTY

**Missing In Action In
Belgium Since First
Of January**

Another Gladstone youth, Pvt. Marvin Olive, is a war casualty, according to a message received from J. A. Ullo, adjutant general, yesterday.

"The secretary of war desires me to express his deep regret that your husband, Pvt. Marvin A. Olive, has been reported missing in action since one January in Belgium. If further details or other information are received you will be promptly notified."

Marvin was inducted into service last June 22 and trained at Camp Blanding, Fla. He was sent overseas the early part of last December.

Leonard Elquists Sight Early Robin

Leonard Elquist reports sighting a robin outside his home at 607 Minnesota avenue yesterday morning about 9:30 o'clock. The red-breast was first seen by Ole Nelson who called Mr. and Mrs. Elquist. It was hopping about a mountain ash tree in the yard eating some of the berries which still cling to the limbs.

Obituary

MRS. MARGARET GREGORY
Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Gregory were conducted yesterday morning at a requiem mass at All Saints church, the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating. Serving as pallbearers were Paul Zimmel, Bill Marohnic, Louis Bizeau, William Rabitoy and George Marohnic. Flowers were in charge of Mrs. Ray Barber. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

The Kelley funeral home was in charge.

Perkins Resident Has Truck Stolen

State police were advised that a panel truck owned by Kenneth Gerou of Perkins had been stolen yesterday.

Nahma

F. W. Good Honor Roll
Nahma.—The F. W. Good honor roll and perfect attendance for the third period of school which ended January 12, is as follows:
12th grade, Theresa Deloria, Allen Mercier, Patsy McDonald, Jean Thibault, Thomas Tobin.
10th grade, William LeBrasseur, Claire Schwartz, Lucia Tobin.
9th grade, Carol Green.
8th grade, Mina Denessen, Louise Hardwick, Helen Mercier, Michael Phalen.
7th grade, Fred Gereau.

Perfect Attendance
12th grade, Theresa Deloria, Allen Mercier, Jean Thibault.
11th grade, Richard Hescott.
10th grade, Wilma LeBrasseur, Robert Ritter, Claire Schwartz, Lucia Tobin.
9th grade, Richard Todish, Gloria Hescott.
7th grade, Alfred Belongie, Genevieve Belongie, Rudy Gereau, Barbara Vinette.
Lower Grade Honor Roll
6th grade, Herbert Blowers, Raymond Cavemberg, Monna Jones, Peggy Phalen, John Tobin, Jeanette Warner.
5th grade, Paul Thibault.
4th grade, Kathleen Hebert, Barbara Newhouse, Margaret Gereau, Bernice Belongie.
3rd grade, Harold Hebert, Lavern Cavemberg, James Zimmermann, Rhea Turan.

2nd grade, Nancy Forslund, Mary Ann Sheedlo, Janice Schaffer, Carol Weigelt, Duane Popour, Carl Maynard, Caroline Moberg, Patsy Moore, Mary Blowers, Margaret Juneau.
1st grade, Edward Bernier, Bertha Blowers, David Erickson, Nancy John, Bernard Newhouse, Clyde Tobin.

Perfect Attendance
Vernon French, George Ritter, Patsy Moberg, Jeanette Deloria, Clara Bingham, Lavern Cavemberg, Daniel Peaine, Rhea Turan, James Zimmermann, Margaret Juneau, Joe Rogers and David Erickson.

Posthumous Award Of Purple Heart For S. Sgt. Cline.

John Cline, No. Front street, has received a certificate from the war department announcing the awarding of the Purple Heart to his son, S. Sgt. Fred Cline, who was killed in action in France Nov. 17.

Accompanying the certificate, signed by Henry L. Sumson, secretary of war, was certificate from President Roosevelt expressing the gratitude of the nation for the supreme sacrifice made by Sgt. Cline in the European war.

The Purple Heart medal will be forwarded to Mr. Cline later. A memorial mass was conducted at St. Francis church here yesterday for Sgt. Cline.

Bowling Notes

Central League Standings	
W.	L.
Ekberg's Tavern	26 16
M. & M. Service	25 17
Norton's	21 18
Gardner's Hotel	20 22
Homer's Bar	20 19
William's	18 18
Mstq. Tool & Mfg.	16 26
Eat Shop	16 26

Note: First place won by Ekberg. Second and third places aren't out yet because of some postponed matches.

BRAULT'S LADIES LEAGUE SCHEDULE

2nd Half—3rd Quarter—1945

Jan. 23—Eat Shop vs. Brault's, alleys 1 and 2.

Jan. 24—Oak and Cedar vs. Michigan Dimension, alleys 3 and 4.

Jan. 29—Michigan Dimension vs. Miller Lumber, alleys 1 and 2.

Manistique Tool vs. Brault's, alleys 3 and 4.

Feb. 5—Manistique Tool vs. Eat Shop, alleys 1 and 2.

Light and Power vs. Brault's, alleys 3 and 4.

Feb. 6—Oak and Cedar vs. Miller Lumber, alleys 1 and 2.

Michigan Dimension vs. First National, alleys 3 and 4.

Feb. 12—Manistique Tool vs. Miller Lumber, alleys 1 and 2.

Light and Power vs. First National, alleys 3 and 4.

Feb. 13—Eat Shop vs. Oak and Cedar, alleys 1 and 2.

Brault's vs. Michigan Dimension, alleys 3 and 4.

Feb. 19—Michigan Dimension vs. Light and Power, alleys 1 and 2.

Manistique Tool vs. Oak and Cedar, alleys 3 and 4.

Feb. 20—First National vs. Brault's, alleys 1 and 2.

Eat Shop vs. Miller Lumber, alleys 3 and 4.

Feb. 26—Manistique Tool vs. First National, alleys 1 and 2.

Oak and Cedar vs. Light and Power, alleys 3 and 4.

Feb. 27—Michigan Dimension vs. Eat Shop, alleys 1 and 2.

Brault's vs. Miller Lumber, alleys 3 and 4.

Mar. 5—Brault's vs. Oak and Cedar, alleys 1 and 2.

Light and Power vs. Miller Lumber, alleys 3 and 4.

March 6—Manistique Tool vs. Michigan Dimension, alleys 1 & 2.

Eat Shop vs. First National, alleys 3 and 4.

4th Quarter

Mar. 12—Manistique Tool vs. Light and Power, alleys 1 and 2.

First National vs. Miller Lumber, alleys 3 and 4.

Mar. 13—Eat Shop vs. Brault's, alleys 1 and 2.

Oak and Cedar vs. Michigan Dimension, alleys 3 and 4.

Mar. 19—First National vs. Oak and Cedar, alleys 1 and 2.

Manistique Tool vs. Brault's, alleys 3 and 4.

Mar. 26—Manistique Tool vs. Eat Shop, alleys 3 and 4.

Light and Power vs. Brault's, alleys 1 and 2.

Mar. 27—Oak and Cedar vs. Miller Lumber, alleys 3 and 4.

Michigan Dimension vs. First National, alleys 1 and 2.

Apr. 2—Manistique Tool vs. Miller Lumber, alleys 3 and 4.

Light and Power vs. First National, alleys 1 and 2.

Apr. 3—Eat Shop vs. Oak and Cedar, alleys 3 and 4.

Brault's vs. Michigan Dimension, alleys 1 and 2.

Apr. 9—Michigan Dimension vs. Light and Power, alleys 3 and 4.

Manistique Tool vs. Oak and Cedar, alleys 1 and 2.

Apr. 10—First National vs. Brault's, alleys 3 and 4.

Eat Shop vs. Miller Lumber, alleys 1 and 2.

Apr. 16—Manistique Tool vs. First National, alleys 3 and 4.

Oak and Cedar vs. Light and Power, alleys 1 and 2.

Apr. 17—Michigan Dimension vs. Eat Shop, alleys 3 and 4.

Brault's vs. Miller Lumber, alleys 1 and 2.

Apr. 23—Brault's vs. Oak and Cedar, alleys 3 and 4.

Light and Power vs. Miller Lumber, alleys 1 and 2.

Apr. 24—Manistique Tool vs. Michigan Dimension, alleys 3 & 4.

Eat Shop vs. First National, alleys 1 and 2.

CITY LEAGUE

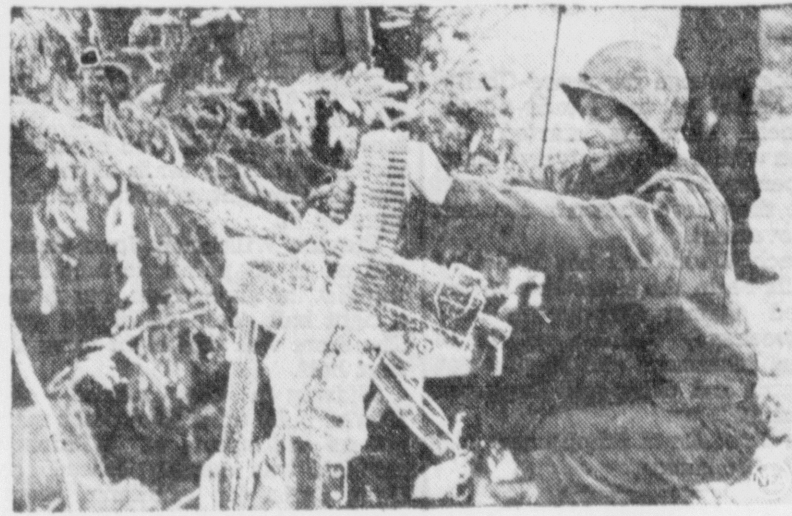
Wednesday—Alumni vs. American Legion.

Martin Insurance vs. Brault Alleys.

Thursday—Manistique Tool vs. P-38's.

Friday—Manistique Machinists vs. Inland Stone.

Brault Photos vs. Cards.



THEY MAKE IT HOT FOR NAZIS—Maybe your winter won't seem so tough after you look at the Western Front photos above. Top to bottom: **COLD LEAD**—Cpl. William Tamantini, of Sparks, Nev., loosens frozen cartridge belt of his machine gun, set up to guard a Belgian road. **A PIPE**—This 35th Division wire crew rigged a stove on rear of their truck in Ardennes area. They have to string wire with bare hands, so heater is important. **HOLING UP**—Sgt. Albert Lutz, of Manchester, N. H., emerges from snug, straw-roofed, blanket-doped foxhole he built at his forest post in Belgian forest. He and his pal, Pvt. Manuel Garcia, of North Hollywood, Calif., are with 155-mm. field artillery battalion. **"SNOW PICNIC"**—Cooking a meal out in the woods is no picnic for Pvt. Paul Tomlinson, left, of Nelsonville, Ohio, and Pfc. S. J. Buona, of Garfield, N. J. Above, they heat up condensed rations at Belgian outpost. (NEA Photo.)

MORROW WILL SPEAK TONIGHT

**Authority On Far East
Will Lecture At
High School**

A lecture of interest to all persons seeking facts about the Far East will be presented tonight at the high school auditorium by Jack Morrow, former editor of the Japanese Times and Mail of Tokyo. The lecture is being presented here under the auspices of the Manistique Women's club and the general public is invited.

Mr. Morrow, who is intimately familiar with conditions in Japan are a result of 20 years residence there, will lecture on the subject, "Your Share in the Asia of Tomorrow." The address will review the aims and objectives of the American foreign policy in the current war with the Nipponese government.

City Briefs

Hilda C. Briggs S 2/c, has left for Shoemaker, Calif., after spending several days here with her mother, Mrs. John Jackson.

Mrs. Archie Moe and son, Kayo, of Bryan, spent the week end here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson.

Pte. Leonard Jackson has arrived here from Hunter's Field,

Parents Receive Letters From Sons In Prisoner Camps

Parents of two Manistique soldiers who are held in enemy camps as prisoners of war have received letters from their sons recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauthier, Manistique, received a card from their son, Pvt. Gerard Gauthier, who is held as a prisoner of war by the Japanese government in Camp 3, the Philippines. Gerard reported that he was in excellent health and hoped to be home soon. He also sent greetings to all of his friends. It was the first word received from him by his parents since last September. Gerard was captured in the Philippines shortly after the outbreak of the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy also received a letter from their son, T/5 Earl J. Murphy, held at Camp 3B in Germany. Earl asked his folks to continue sending him boxes of food, particularly oatmeal, rice, cheese, sugar, coffee and tea. He reported that he had not received any Red Cross boxes for quite a while.

Earl requested letters from his friends. His address is: Tech. 5th Gr. Earl J. Murphy, American Prisoner of War No. 262142, Stalag 3B, Germany.

Ga., to spend several days visiting with his mother, Mrs. John Jackson.

Mrs. Jack Freeman and children, and Mrs. Jess Freeman of Engadine, visited here over the week end with relatives and friends.

Off The Chest ...

BY JAY ARRELL

A reader of this column called at the office the other day and suggested that we devote some of our space in protest against the hunting of ducks that has been observed along the open waters of Indian river the past week or so. Hundreds of ducks—the golden eyed variety—this reader tells us, have found refuge in these waters and the picking off of them with rifles has been a comparatively easy matter.

The reader called our attention to the fact that these poachers are not only shooting out of season, but they are also disregarding conservation laws and rules of good sportsmanship, that would prevail even in open season. They use rifles and shoot from a bridge. And we'll venture the guess that they don't even give the birds a chance to fly.

Well, what to do? We don't suppose the number of ducks taken will materially affect the general supply and we dare say that the number of times these poachers have been able to take advantage of the absence of conservation officers has been few. But that doesn't minimize the case against them. It's the principle of the thing—or rather, the lack of principle on the part of these law violators—that merits protest.

The preservation of our wild life is a sacred trust. To regard this trust lightly is poor Americanism. There is no other way of looking at it.

And while we are on this subject, we will go a bit farther and add that a charming little old lady, who has lived in this area many years and loves this region with all her truly American heart and soul, has taken measures to set aside 25 acres of land not far from this city to be used as a wild life sanctuary. She is doing this in the hope that by this act there might be preserved, for generations yet unborn, some of the bird, animal and plant life that will, if not protected, disappear from the face of the earth.

This lady has asked the co-operation of the public in this preserve. She reasons that there are thousands of other acres of wooded lands in Schoolcraft county where those who wish to hunt and fish may do so in season and under proper circumstances, so her request that this, her own personal property, be permitted to remain undisturbed, is perfectly reasonable.

Yet, we have learned on good authority, that her wishes have been scornfully disregarded. Since when has it been wrong or childish to seek to preserve a God-given heritage?

Well, the Teen-Canteen, Manistique's youth center, has reopened. Fine! We know that a week or so in which that institution has remained dark, has worked in its favor. The flaws and weaknesses in the setup, have been located and remedied. Those who took their responsibilities too lightly before will not err in that direction again. The youngsters will enjoy this center much more than they did before it was closed.

And in this connection, we may add, that what we said in this column concerning the recent closing of the canteen has been widely read and commented upon. It seems that we trod on a few toes. One of our readers did not take kindly to our reference about the "toughneck" element whom we blamed as the cause of the trouble resulting in the center's closing. Some of the chief disturbers, he told us, "come from some of our best homes."

Well, we are not backing down an inch—not until we ascertain clearly as to what our friend meant by "some of our best homes."

We hope that he didn't infer that there was a cast system in this town which decreed that some of our citizens constituted the "some of our best" class, others "nice, but you know," and then on down to those homes where the old man sits around in his stockings and smokes Peerless.

Some of the worst rough necks in America are spilt brats from "some of our best homes," and some of the most decent folks in America come from humble homes on "the other side of the track"—homes where the fear and admonition of the Lord is taught and enforced in ways that practical, impressive and at times painful.

Mother Admits Desertion Charge

Merle Bursen, Germfask township, pleaded guilty in justice court here to a charge of deserting her two minor children. She was sentenced to 90 days in jail but the sentence was suspended and she was placed on probation for one year.

The Bahamas islands sent 5,000 farm workers to the United States in 1943 under agreement with the State department.

FOR SALE
Young Rabbit Hound
Inquire
511 Garden Avenue

C-C ELECTION BALLOTS SENT

**Only Three Contests In
Annual Directorate
Voting**

Only three contests appear on the ballots for the annual election of directors of the Manistique Schoolcraft Chamber of Commerce. Ballots were mailed out recently and must be returned to the Chamber of Commerce office by January 30.

The contests are in the divisions of industries and shippers, labor and governmental agencies and retail merchants. Directors will be elected in nine divisions, candidates in six of which are unopposed. The candidate in each division is elected for a term of one year, expiring Dec. 31, 1945. All members of the organization in good standing are eligible to vote.

ZIP PROMISED BY NAVY COACH

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 22 (AP)—Navy's football followers, well accustomed by now to power and passes—mostly power—can expect some flash and dash as well next season, for Head Coach Oscar E. Hagberg promised today to add bits of the "T" formation.

But the promise held good only for bits. Commander Hagberg made it plain he intended to stick to Navy's single wingback style for the power which gave the Middies one of the country's top teams in 1944.

"I feel we will definitely use the 'T' but in combination with something else," was the way "Sweede" put it. "We won't, however, run our full offense from the 'T'. I still want to use power plays, and our single wing formation can take care of that."

"It is my belief that the two offenses, 'T' and single wing, can be mixed with success. It's not like carrying two styles of attack. You can use the simpler 'T' plays—four or five are easily adaptable—and work up smooth, versatile and well-balanced offense."

Hagberg called attention to the success of several teams who followed this style in 1944, notably Ohio State.

But "Sweede" made one reservation as regards any future use of the "T":

"Whatever moves we eventually make, we won't go in for the quarterback doing the passing, as in the 'T'. The fullback or halfback can do the job. I personally feel the fullback would be the best passer."

Basketball

Iowa 56; Indiana 51.
Norfolk Naval Training 54; North Carolina Pre-Flight 52.
North Carolina 65; Wake Forest 40.
Great Lakes 66; Wisconsin 51.
Richmond 55; Virginia Military Institute 29.
Michigan State 58; Albion 38.

PITCHER IS PRISONER

Penetanguishie, Ont., Jan. 22 (AP)—Pilot Officer Phil Marchildon, a pitcher with the Philadelphia Athletics before enlisting in the Canadian air force and now a prisoner of war in Germany, has written home that he had to swim for three hours before he was picked up after his plane was brought down near the Danish coast.

Mathers Meet Braves At Gladstone Tonight

Gladstone, Mich.—The Gladstone Braves and Munising high quintets will clash here this evening in the second of a home and home series of games.

A preliminary between the second teams of the two schools will be played, beginning at 7:15 o'clock.

Munising comes to Gladstone

Cardinals Took 40 Years to Hit .500 In Baseball

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—"Why don't you write a piece about the Cardinals being above the .500 mark for the first time in more than 40 years," Bill Brandt suggested, and as it was the first time we were aware of that, and it would give us a chance to get away from stories about the F-F-F's for a day, we'll do it.

Considering the fortunes of the St. Louis National League Club in recent years it's almost unbelievable that, until early last year, their over-all percentage of games won and lost since 1901 was less than .500.

When the Cards finished the 1943 season their victory percentage was .498 and their first three games in 1944, which they won, brought the mark above .500. At the end of last season they had boosted their average to .504.

Started Wrong

It was a long, tough climb for the Red Birds, who lately have been winning pennants with such ease they get little credit and less sympathy. It took eight pennants and the feat of being the only National League team to win more than 100 games three straight years to reach their present .504 mark.

They started out on the wrong foot in 1900 by losing 75 while winning only 65, but they brought their two-year average above .500 the next year by winning 76 while losing 64.

Then came the famine, and, among other disastrous seasons, there were two straight years when they lost more than 100 games each year. In fact, in only three of the first 17 years did they finish above .500 and there were 12 straight years they finished in the second division. And it's the Cardinals we're talking about, not the Phils.

Anyway, considering the agonies the St. Louis fans must have suffered through those early years they should not be begrudged what satisfaction they can get out of the current status of their team. After all, a club whose victory average is .504 for 44 years can't be accused of being a glut, except for punishment.

Bill Brandt, who doesn't care how often you mention the Cardinals, or any other club as long as it is in the National League, the National League being his ration book in his role of publicity man, also has another item concerning the St. Louis team.

This one isn't too surprising. It just points out the fact the Cards were one of the two National League teams to hit more home runs on their home lot than their opponents did last season.

Of 53 home runs hit at Sportsman's Park, the Cards hit 39, or 73.6 per cent of them. Boston accounted for 61 of 95 hit at Braves Field or a 53.7 mark, but all the other clubs were out-hit in the home run department by the visitors. The Reds made the poorest showing at home, making only 14 of the 37 circuit drives at Crosley Field.

As might be expected, considering the telephone booth dimensions, the Polo grounds were the happy-hunting grounds for stickmen, seeing 161 balls go into or over the stands. The Giants got only 75 of them, which is understandable. They weren't batting against their own pitchers.

LOUIS IN CANADA

Ottawa, Jan. 22 (AP)—Sgt. Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing champion who will referee part of a boxing and wrestling card at nearby uplands air station tomorrow, arrived today and was greeted at the United States embassy by Ambassador Ray Atherton and his staff.

PROTECT YOUR CAR RADIATOR

INSIST UPON
"SUPER PYRO"
ANTI FREEZE

Distributed by

HANSEN-JENSEN
Distributors

DIX

THAT LUBRICATING MOTOR FUEL

seeking revenge for a pre-Christmas defeat at the hands of the Keilmens. Munising started the season with a comparatively young, inexperienced team and with each game they have shown a constant improvement.

Coach Eldon Keil has indicated he will begin the same five which started against Stephenson here last weekend. Schneis will be at center, Lundmark and Haglund at forwards and Gillis and Engstrom at guards.

Leo Brunelle of Stephenson will handle the games.

ALBION BEATEN BY STATE, 58-38

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 22 (AP)—Michigan State college, using reserves freely, won 58-38 its second game of the season from Albion college tonight. It was State's third straight victory, and its fifth win in 11 starts.

The Spartans, playing generally tighter ball than they did during the early part of the season, led all the way, and were ahead 30-19 at the half. State defeated Albion 72-36 in the first game of the series.

Coach Ben F. Van Alstyne started a reserve team, and during the first 13 minutes of play it piled up 22 points against Albion's 12. Jack Breslin of Battle Creek, star fullback on the 1944 football team, making his first appearance as a basketball player, scored eight points during the 20 minutes he was in the game.

Donald Lee, Albion center, was high scorer with 16 points, 12 of which were field goals, and Robin Roberts, Springfield, Ill., forward, was high scorer for State with 12 points.

Bill Krall, 6 foot 7 inch State center, and Charles Frankel, forward, converted from center, both of Detroit, tied for second high score with 10 points each.

Porcupines Find New Tires Tasty

BY HAROLD CLAASEN

New York, Jan. 22 (AP)—The North American Wild Life Convention scheduled for New York City on Feb. 26 to 28, has been cancelled because of the transportation emergency, the American Wild Life Institute said today.

The annual meeting of the Outdoor Writers' Association, set for the same dates, also has been dropped. The two meetings annually draw a combined registration of 500, far in excess of the government's recent edict that conventions attracting more than 50 persons be cancelled.

Remember the Springfield, Ill., dog that gnawed car tags now that they are made of soy beans?

Frank L. Du Cuennois, assistant game protector at Glenn Falls, N. Y., reports several instances of Porcupines nibbling at the synthetic tires now in use. Du Cuennois says he believes the alcohol used in making the rubber is the attraction.

Hunting, trapping and fishing license revenues in Michigan increased 6 per cent during the first 11 months of 1944 as compared to the same period in 1943, according to the Michigan Department of Conservation. Total license sales reached \$1,367,178 as compared with \$1,289,762 in 1943.

Trapping license revenue increased 48 per cent.

How fast can a bear run? Bill Sharpe of the North Carolina State News Bureau, tells of a friend who was driving his car on a swamp road that was bordered on each side by a deep canal when he encountered a bear.

The bear started down the road and the car's speedometer reached 18 miles an hour before the bear dove into the cold water.

Effective Feb. 1 United States sportsmen will be exempt from the Canadian regulations which require Dominion visitors to obtain federal police permits for carrying hunting firearms.

The visitors, however, must obtain permits from provincial police. The federal police check was a war security measure.

Buckeyes Avenged, Beat Purdue, 50-35

BY HAROLD HARRISON

Columbus, O., Jan. 22 (AP)—Ohio State exacted a full measure of basketball revenge tonight from Purdue—the only team to beat the Buckeyes in four previous Western conference games—by putting on a blistering last half drive that brought a 50 to 35 victory over the Boilermakers.

To make the Buck vengeance complete, Don Grate, ace Ohio State forward, who was held without a point in the previous game against Purdue, got 10 points, nine of them coming in the last half when the Bucks suddenly caught fire.

Ohio State jumped into a 11 to 5 lead and then stood stock still as Purdue poured 10 points through the hoop. The Bucks rallied, however, and the count was deked at 23 at halftime.

Warren Amling, who has been the low scorer among Ohio State starters this season, was the high man in the point department tonight with 13, most of them on

TENTH VICTORY TAKEN BY IOWA

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 22 (AP)—Beating off a late second half rally by a red hot Indiana quintet, Iowa's Hawkeyes won their fourth straight Big Ten basketball victory and their tenth of the season here tonight, nipping the Hoosiers 56-51.

Clayton Wilkinson, Iowa center, poured in 20 points to help keep the Hawks' slate clean, but it was a tight ball game all of the way. The score was tied eight times the first half.

Midway in the period, the Hawkeyes built up a four point margin on the efforts of Wilkinson, but this was quickly erased by Gene Faris, top Indiana scorer with 13 counters. In the last two minutes of the half, Wilkinson dropped in two baskets and Dick Ives made a free throw to give Iowa a 33-23 intermission advantage.

As the Hawks began to find their shooting eyes in the second half, they pulled away to lead 43-33 with 15 minutes to go, but the Hoosiers cut the margin to three points in five minutes.

With four minutes left and a 56-51 lead, Iowa began to stall. Indiana tried desperately to get the ball but only succeeded in fouling Iowa cagers.

Durocher Scared By German Shell On Italian Front

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Jan. 18, (AP)—Leo Durocher had just reached the point of the story where Umpire George Magerkurth yelled "yer out" to Pee-wee Reese, with gestures, when there was an ominous car-rump not far away and the tent danced an impromptu little jig.

Now you'd think the manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers wouldn't be startled by any strange noise, as if there is any noise that hasn't at one time or another been heard at Ebbets Field it's just an oversight. But Leo Durocher is no dope. He knew where he was, which was pretty close to the front lines in Italy, and he knew the noise he heard wasn't a cork popping. It was a German shell.

Interesting Experience

Leo, his right thumb jerked upward illustrating Magerkurth's gesture, froze in that position. His gaze slanted slowly downward toward a colonel in the front row of the tent full of soldiers. The colonel waved a hand reassuringly.

"That's all right," he comforted. "When the boys start to leave the tent you'll know they're getting close."

"And the first one of you guys who gets up to go, make a path for me," Durocher advised. "I'll be the first one out of here."

That was just one of the innumerable interesting experiences encountered by Durocher and the other members of his baseball troupe—Nick Etten of the Yankees Joe Medwick of the Giants and Sports writer Tom Meany—on their tour of the Mediterranean theater, from which they returned this week with a tremendous admiration for our boys overseas.

They put on their act everywhere—in a small tent where the rain beat down so hard on Durocher's dulcet voice couldn't be heard unless he stood directly in the center; on a makeshift stage so cockeyed the entertainer would stand at one end, slowly slide to the other, then hike back to repeat the process all over; in settings so surrounded by mire the bulldozers were calling for help.

And there was the time when Durocher, dead tired, plopped into a chair to await an elevator in a Florence Hotel lobby, and a mud-caked young lieutenant walked in, started to pass, stopped, stared and said simply:

"I don't believe it." He was just a Brooklyn boy who hadn't seen Durocher in two and a half years, and was so homesick for the Borough he wouldn't leave the little troupe.

There was the Spaghetti Bowl football game, a sight Durocher and his companions never will forget, with the stadium a solid mass of khaki, and enthusiasm matching any American college contest.

A Pat for Bonura

There were the other boys from Brooklyn who would ask quietly: "What happened to the Dodgers last year, Leo?" There were the Italians who would sneak into the shows just to get warm, and the two ex-bookies who wondered why they'd banned racing here when they had trotting races every Sunday in Rome.

There was the time Durocher lost his baggage and found it had been taken away with that of some English girls, and the time he came across Shirley Cobb, daughter of Ty and now a Red Cross girl. There were the soldiers who had been in Africa and could tell Zeke Bonura was doing there.

There were, well, Durocher could go on and on, but you get the idea.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
New York, Jan. 22 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Canadian dollar in New York open market 91.16 per cent discount, or 90.21% U. S. cents, unchanged.
Europe: Great Britain official, buying \$4.02, selling \$4.00.
Latin America: Argentina free 24.80, off 65 of a cent; Brazil free 5.25; Mexico 20.60.
—Nominal.

one-handed fiddlers from the foul circle. Myrwin Anderson got 10 for Purdue.

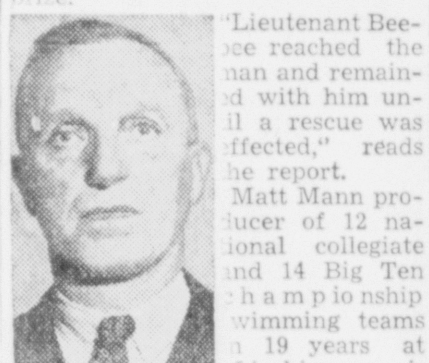


EXCITING MOMENT — The Daily Press photographer snapped his camera at the right time to catch Bob McCarthy, No. 42, of the St. Joseph's high school quintet just as he was shooting a basket. In the end, however, Manistique won by a score of 31 to 19, in Saturday night's game at the Bonifas gym.

The Sports Parade

By Harry Grayson

New York—Matthew Mann II speaks with pardonable pride of Long Bill Beebe winning his greatest race—a 200-yard dash through shark-infested water with a wounded seaman's life as the prize.



"Lieutenant Beebe reached the man and remained with him until a rescue was effected," reads the report.

Matt Mann producer of 12 national collegiate and 14 Big Ten championship swimming teams in 19 years at Michigan is proud of his coaching record, but prouder still of the war records of men like Lt. William F. Beebe, captain of the Wolverines' 1941 national champions, who is now in submarine service in the Southwest Pacific.

It took a World War to stress the appalling extent to which swimming had been neglected in this country. Army, Navy and Marine officers were shocked to find that more than 30 per cent of white men inducted could not swim. This was true of 80 per cent of Negroes.

Millions of Converts

This despite the fact that the health propensities of swimming have always been emphasized. It calls for deep breathing, builds bodies, makes those indulging in it immune to colds.

Yet a World War was required to make swimming mandatory to millions, and the global unpleasantness means that millions are now accomplished in aquatic. For all branches of the armed forces demand that combatants swim well under handicaps.

When building restrictions are lifted, immensely greater facilities should promptly be put at the disposal of paddling's millions of converts.

Most colleges now consider swimming a major sport, but it is taken seriously by only a comparative handful. The sport has had its biggest competitive success at Yale, Harvard, Michigan and Ohio State.

The physical set-up, or lack of one, has handicapped swimming at most institutions. No other university matches the Yale pool with its 2200 seats. And sports that do not pay their way seldom thrive.

Number is Main Idea

Another drawback is that college swimming frequently is an individual rather than a team sport. Alan Ford of Yale, who lowered Johnny Weissmuller's 100-yard free-style mark to 49.1, and Bill Smith and Keo Nakama, the Hawaiians who churned H2O for Ohio State, monopolize meets.

Staters may now compete in three events. It might not be a bad idea to limit them to one, for from now on the main idea should be the number competing. In other words, get 'em in the aqua pura.

At the Cleveland Exposition and New York World's Fair, Billy Rose showed the colleges. A. A. U. and clubs how to popularize and make profitable beauty, music and water.

Swimming, the most slighted

and least publicized of sports should never be allowed to revert to that condition again.

There can no longer be the slightest excuse, and swimming is vastly too important. It's a must.

SPORTS & A SERVICE
Have you a sports question? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3-cent postage stamp to Sports Fan Question Man, Escanaba Daily Press Sports Service 1217 13th St., N. W., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. What is the official size and weight for shuffleboard discs?

A. They should measure one inch in thickness by six inches in diameter, the weight to be not less than ten ounces nor more than eleven and three-quarter ounces each.

Q. In baseball, can an umpire call a player out for turning to his left at first base, after making a safe hit?

A. No; he may turn either way at first base without liability to be put out, providing he makes no effort to go to second. Even if he attempted to go to second, he would have to be tagged to be put out.

Q. In checkers, when a player has a jump, can he be compelled to jump or can he ignore it and forfeit his counter?

A. His opponent has the option of compelling him to jump or of removing the counter.

Q. Have any boxers ever held three titles at one time?

A. Henry Armstrong is the only one. He held the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight simultaneously.

Q. Which team won the Southern Conference basketball championship in 1941?

A. Duke University.

Q. In softball, is a fielder permitted to block a runner off a base?

A. Only when he actually has the ball in his possession. Otherwise it constitutes an interference and entitles the runner to the base.

Golf Great Tonic For War Weary, Demaret Declares

Corpus Christi, Texas, Jan. 22 (AP)—Smiling Jimmy Demaret returns to tournament golf after 14 months with a plug for the game as an excellent "medicine" for the war-weary.

For 15 years golf has been a fine sport and profitable business for Demaret, a big money winner along the tournament trail until he entered the navy. Since the war Jimmy has discovered a third dimension of value in the game. He calls it "the great rehabilitation."

He offers as proof of the game's aid to rehabilitation cases the program of building golf courses at government hospitals and institutions for the mentally ill.

Demaret, a specialist in athletics, first class, was transferred recently from Bainbridge, Md., to the Corpus Christi naval air station, this will be able to join his golfing pals of yesterday in two tournaments—the Texas open at San Antonio this week-end and the Corpus Christi open next week.

Jimmy said he visited several hospitals to give exhibitions and play golf with the patients. He described as "amazing" the reaction of mentally ill persons who had been induced to take up the game.

Jimmy plans to return to his job as pro of River Oaks club in Houston upon release from the navy and to again take up the tournament trail. He still is sharp with his woods and irons but says he's a bit off on his putting touch.

TRADING TRENDS

New York, Jan. 22 (AP)—Stocks: Lower; scattered recoveries appear.
Bonds: Lower; rails extend decline.
Cotton: Easier; commission house liquidation.
Chickens: 2,000; total 13,000.
Wheat: Firm. Mill buying, short covering.
Corn: Firm. Commission house buying.
Rye: Firm. Short covering, local buying.
Hops: Active, fully steady; top \$14.75.
Cattle: Moderately active; top steers \$16.90.

Muskrat Trappers' Catches Decline

Lansing—Last month's muskrat take by trappers in lower Michigan, according to fur dealers, was only half as large as in 1943, some estimates putting it as low as 25 per cent.

However, the possibility is seen that trappers may be holding back part of their take because of lower OPA ceiling prices. Muskrat pelts are bringing from \$1.70 to \$2.30.

Reasons given for the low muskrat take in southern counties are drought conditions during fall months, high mink populations, and unsatisfactory trapping conditions because of heavy snowfall in early December.

Mink pelts are bringing about \$16.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID
New York, Jan. 22 (AP)—

Advances 261
Declines 103
Unchanged 221
Total issues 580

TOPE IMPROVED FOR STOCK LIST

BY VICTOR EUBANK
New York, Jan. 22 (AP)—Stocks rallied selectively today but the market, on average, reflected the greatly improved tone of the war news by registering its fourth successive decline.

Trends stiffened around midday after a fast sell-off at the opening. The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off 2 of a point at 58.1, bringing the loss since last Wednesday to 1.7 points. The market was broad, 950 issues appearing. Of these, 465 were down, 261 up and 224 unchanged.

Ending on the upside were Hudson Motors and Consolidated Film preferred, at 1944-45 peaks; N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Southern Pacific, Graham-Paige, Willys-Overland, International Telephone, American Telephone, Republic Steel, Douglas Aircraft and International Harvester. Casualties included Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Goodrich General Electric, Du Pont Allied Chemical, and Eastman Kodak.

Bonds were irregularly lower, some rails standing at the last. At Chicago corn was up 3-8 to 5-8 of a cent a bushel, oats 3-8 to 1-2 and rye 7-8 to 2. Wheat was off 1-8 to 1-4 to 5-8.

In the curb Panepack and Lake Shore moved into the plus column. On the downside were Consolidated Steel, Electric Bond & Share, Republic Aviation and Solar Aircraft. Turnover here was 407,553 shares versus 446,855 in the previous 5-hour session.

RAIL ISSUES MIXED
New York, Jan. 22 (AP)—Railroad bonds again were tossed around by selling squalls today but substantial support in the carrier division and the loss for many issues to small amounts and lifted others over to the advancing side.

Industrials, utilities and other classifications were only mildly affected by a resumption of the downward trend in the carrier division and ended no worse than mixed. U. S. governments were about steady and quiet. Sales of \$14,499,500 compared with \$14,238,900 on Friday.

Declines of major fractions to more than 2 points were widely distributed over the rail list up to noon when individual support appeared for issues that had suffered the widest break late last week. St. Paul investment came up from 17-1/8 to 18-3/8 and ended at 18 1/4, for a net gain of 1/2 point on sales of \$1,238,000. The road's 8s were 1/2 lower at 72-3/4 against a low of 71 1/2.

Most of the bonds of numerous others fared less well and were on the minus side. These included obligations of the Baltimore & Ohio, Seaboard, Southern Pacific, Central of New Jersey, Chicago Great Western and Rock Island.

Foreign dollar bonds were narrow.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER (WFA)—The butter market was firm today and unchanged at OPA ceiling. Prices: A 93 score, 42. A 92, 41 1/2; B 90, 41 1/4.

CHICAGO EGGS (WFA)—Eggs were firm; prices unchanged. Prices: Large No. 1 and 2 extras, 42 1/2; No. 3 and 4 extras, 40 1/2; medium extras, 37 1/2 to 38 1/4; standards, 35 1/2 to 36 1/2; current receipts, 35 1/2 to 36 1/2; dirties, 33 to 35 1/2.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, Jan. 22 (AP)—Potatoes arrivals 148, on track 181, total U. S. shipments 759 on Saturday, 62 Sunday; old stock, offerings very light, demand exceeded available supply, local market tight; market firm at ceiling; new stock, supply light, demand exceeded supply. Firm at ceiling for best stock; Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 3 1/2; Nebraska Bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3 1/4; Colorado Red McClure, U. S. No. 1, 3 1/4; Wisconsin round whites, commercial, 2 1/2; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs, commercial, 2 1/2; Idaho 50-lb. sacks, bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2 1/2 to 2 3/4.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, Jan. 22 (AP)—Grain futures recovered after an uncertain beginning today and a rally during the final hour carried prices to new highs for the session. At the close rye was up as much as two cents.

Analysts say

The Want Ads Never Speak, But There Are Hundreds Who Answer Them Every Day

U. P. Briefs

FOUR SOLDIERS MISSING

Crystal Falls—The list of Iron county men killed or missing in action has been augmented by the addition of four names. The telegrams received by their families indicate that they were engaged in the Battle of the Bulge, that followed the attack in mid-December by the Nazis under General Von Rundstedt on the Luxembourg-Belgium front. As the Nazis took well up to 20,000 prisoners in the early part of this action, some of the men are doubtless held in Nazi prison camps. The death in action of Lieut. W. A. Burridge, former Crystal Falls resident, is also reported. The Crystal Falls men reported missing in action are: Sgt. Milton Farley, 35, New Bristol location; Robert Jackson, 19; Calvin Bauer, 21; and S/Sgt. Tauno Rambaeka, 22.

ROBERT CHERNEY DIES

Menominee—Lieut. Robert Cherney, 26, of Portland, Ore., whose mother is the former Anna Marsik, of Menominee, a nephew of Mrs. Marie Cherney of this city, was killed in action in France on December 2, according to a message received by relatives here.

Survivors are his parents, a sister, Lillian, his wife and an 11-month-old son.

HEAR FROM PRISONER
Hespering—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hebbard, North Third street today had their first word since August 1943 from their son, Lawrence, interned in a Philippine prisoner of war camp.

Allowed only a postcard form and a limited number of words, he wrote that he was well and in good spirits. He is in Philippine internment Camp No. 2, indicating a change of location since his last message.

INGALLS MAN DIES

Menominee—Leon Chamberlain, 86, of Ingalls, died suddenly this morning on a street in Stephenson a short time after he had alighted from a bus. Death is attributed to heart disease.

Mr. Chamberlain made his home with a step-daughter Mrs. Edward Rickaby at Ingalls.

BUYS QUIMBY HOUSE

Menominee—George F. Rose, Menominee painter, has purchased from Lawrence J. Desotell the two-story apartment brick residence at 410 Quimby avenue. It was announced today by the Walter Nowack real estate agency, which handled the transaction.

The purchase increases to three properties now owned by Rose on Quimby. It is located between his residence and the two-story brick building he uses for his paint shop.

MISSING IN ACTION

S/Sgt. Ernest A. Larson, 22, tailgunner on an Eighth Air Force L-17 Flying Fortress, and who recently was awarded the Air Medal for service with the 388th Bomb Group commanded by Lieut. Chester Cox, of Superior, Wis., has been reported missing in action since Dec. 31, presumably over Germany, according to a War Department message received by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Noel, 808 Hemlock. No details were received.

TWO SOLDIERS MISSING

Iron River—Two Iron county men, Cpl. Donald F. Pociopa, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Pociopa, 132 Fifth avenue, Iron River, and Arthur Maki, 27, (info.) son of Mrs. Mary Maki, Ottawa Lake, have been reported missing in action.

Cpl. Pociopa, with a Tank unit, is reported missing in Belgium since Jan. 1, and Maki, gunner with a Tank unit of the First Army, has been missing in Luxembourg, since Dec. 17.

ON 52-HOUR WEEK

Iron River—Some 1,200 men at the M. A. Hanna and Pickands, Mather and company mines, which this week went on six days a week, on the day shift, will be paid time and a half for work today, the sixth day of the week.

This means an additional income of approximately \$10,000 for the district. The Hanna and P-M properties have been operated on a 40-hour week, and the extra day brings the schedule to 52 hours a week, since the companies will pay time and a half for every hour worked over the regular 40-hour week.

KILLED ON LEYTE

Marquette—Sgt. James A. Woodbridge, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Woodbridge, 897 Lee Street, was killed in action on Leyte Nov. 30, according to a telegram received yesterday by his wife, the former Sallie Stack, from Adjutant Gen. J. A. Ulio of the war department.

He entered the army Nov. 27, 1941, and was trained at Camp Wolters, Texas, and Fort Devens, Mass. He went overseas in May, 1942, going first to Australia, then to New Guinea, where, as a member of the 32nd Red Arrow Division, he saw action during the Buna campaign. His outfit then moved up to the Philippines, and his unit was credited with killing 63 Japs in a one-hour battle early in the Leyte campaign.

TRANSFERRED TO NILES

Marquette—Ward R. Jacobson, manager of the Marquette office of the Michigan Gas and Electric company for the past two and a half years, has accepted a transfer to the Niles office of the same Michigan division of the same company. The transfer became effective January 15. He left for his new position last week and will be joined by Mrs. Jacobson and

For Sale

TUESDAY'S BARGAINS AT THE ESCANABA TRADING POST
225 S. 10th St. Escanaba Phone 984
Col. Clark Williams, Prop.
We buy and sell everything.
Good studio couch; leather davenport; Beds of all kinds; small desk; Large hand sled; electric motor; small platform scale. Skates of all kinds; Clothing of all kinds.
C-23

UPRIGHT PIANO in good condition. Call 1470 after 6 p. m. 571-23-31

FRESH home-made Potato Sausage, 25c a lb.; Pork Sausage Meat, 35c a lb.; Saur Kraut, 2 lbs. for 10c; Sliced Bacon, 1 lb. for 10c; T-bone Steaks, 35c a lb.; D. RICHES, Grocery and Meats. Phone 93. We deliver.
C-23-11

CORONADO washing machine in good condition. Inquire 1401 N. 20th St. 576-23-11

BALED HAY. Inquire Frank Gudger, Perkins, Mich. 63427-23-31

FOR SALE—Fairly new shoe ice skates, size 10. Call 2140.
579-23-31

FOR SALE—1935 Ford Tudor, excellent mechanical condition. Radio and heater. Telephone 880. 580-23-31

For Rent

PLEASANT sleeping and sitting room. Desirable location, for one or two girls. Phone 171-W. or 645-W.
502-21-31

Personal

—STOP THAT COUGH—
Take Wahl's Cough Syrup. Sold only at WAHL'S DRUG STORE 1322 Lud St. C-287

BABIES ARE EXCELLENT PHOTO SUBJECTS. And their pictures are priceless personal possessions. Have your youngster's photograph made at the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. Phone 2334.
C-14

IT'S SELKIRK FOR STYLE. When you want a truly fine photograph, phone 128 for an appointment at the Selkirk Studio.
C-14

Before ordering shrubbery and fruit trees for spring planting see the Stark Nursery Man, 15 S. 10th St., Gladstone, upstairs. C3423-19-61

their young daughter as soon as arrangements can be made.

U. P. MUSICIANS MEET

Marquette—The Upper Peninsula mid-winter conference of the American Federation of Musicians was held at Iron Inn, Iron River, yesterday.

Principal speaker was H. B. Hooper, traveling representative of James Pettilo, national president. George Cloutier and Jack Ferentz, of Detroit Local 5, and James Parino, of Iron Mountain Local 249, also spoke.

MISSING OVER GERMANY

Sault Ste. Marie—T/Sgt. Wesley TenEyck, son of Mrs. Stuart TenEyck of 906 Bingham avenue, has been missing in action over Germany since January 1, according to a wire from the war department received by his mother Friday night.

Sgt. TenEyck, who is 30 years old, entered the service with the Air Force in June, 1943, and had his training at Gulfport, Miss. He is a radio operator on a B-17.

NEW MANAGER NAMED

Sault Ste. Marie—At the annual meeting of the International Oil Corporation, Richard O. Gustafson was named manager of the company's Sault Ste. Marie operations. Earl MacDonald, its president, announced yesterday.

Mr. MacDonald, former manager, will devote a large portion of his time in the development of the company's interests in the western part of the Upper Peninsula.

Engadine

Family Reunion
Engadine, Mich.—When Matt Ozanich, Jr., spent a seven-day leave from the Great Lakes Training Station last week, a family reunion was held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ozanich.

Sisters who were present at the reunion were: Mrs. Clarence Spears and children, Mrs. Raymond Cook and daughter, Karen Rose, all of Lansing. Also an aunt, Mrs. Sam Evanoff and son, William, daughter, Mary, and granddaughter, Patty, of Minnesota.

A large three-tiered cake trimmed with the works, "U. S. Navy" centered the decorations at the dinner table.

Matt Jr. left last Friday to return to his base.

Locals
Pvt. Arthur Barber following a twenty-one day furlough with his wife and relatives will leave next week for Hot Springs, Ark.

John and Charles Klobucher returned to Lansing Thursday, after a three days' visit with their mother, Mrs. John Klobucher. Mrs. Mary Radovitch of Ferndale arrived Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. John Klobucher. Clarence Spears, Mrs. Donald Lulcer and Mrs. Raymond Cook, all returned to their home at Lansing, Monday.

Margaret Ann and Donald Collins spent the week end at Marquette visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Alvina Collins, and aunt, Mrs. Fred Beck.

HOME BUDGETING

Budgeting Household Accounts, a 24-page booklet, telling how to budget incomes for families and incomes of all sizes, plus a 4,000-word bulletin, Menus for fifty days, an easy schedule for the housewife, may be obtained from the Escanaba Daily Press Washington Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C. Send a copy of this announcement with a dime and your name and address and the literature will be mailed promptly back to you.

For Sale

JUST RECEIVED circulating oil heaters, 4 to 7-room size. PELTIN FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud St. Phone 1033 C-305

RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS—Piano tuning—instrument repairing—we'll buy your old piano—LIEUWEN MUSIC STORE—Escanaba. C-318

We are headquarters for exclusive Maytag Paris and Service, Electric Motors, Washing Machines, Exchange Motors for refrigerators. MAYTAG SALES, 1613 Lud St. Phone 22. C-14

1939-40 MODEL BUICK 5-passer coupe, 4 new tires, motor overhauled. Car can be seen at Auto Paint Shop, 107 Stephenson Ave. Rudolph Tallman, Fayette, Mich. 555-20-31

ONE 7 1/2 H. P. General Electric motor. Inquire 303 N. 19th St. 550-20-61

FOR SALE—One belt driven power hack saw with swivel drive. Write Box 105, Marquette. 968-20-31

KITCHEN sink range. Reasonable. Inquire 211 N. 18th St. 556-20-31

BUILDERS 20 ft. hoist, like new. Call 1283 or inquire Western N. Olson, 1322 S. 8th Ave. Also two houses. 549-20-31

SIX-ROOM HOUSE with full bath at 607 N. Ninth St., Gladstone. Inquire 709 Dakota avenue, Gladstone. C3425-20-61

ATTENTION LOGGERS. We have a snow plow for sale. Beaudry Garage, Gladstone. C-31

FULLER SPOT REMOVER 90c a Pt. H. E. PETERSON. PHONE 2377. 1219 N. 2nd Ave. C-21

'36 OLDSMOBILE sedan in good condition, radio and heater. Inquire Art Houlihan, R. 1, Box 90, Escanaba. Phone 700-21-31

FOR SALE—Tabular frame groundstones. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88. C-23

FARMERS' TRUCKERS! Get Wards low prices on OIL AND GREASE. Fines' Penn. 150 Gal. Best Mid-Continent Oil, 54c gal. in 55-gal. drums. Plus federal tax. 100-lb. Cup or H. P. Grease, 82c. C-23 and 24

SPRING AND ELASTIC TRUSSES. Abdominal Belts. WEST END DRUG STORE. Phone 157. C-23

SPECIAL JACKET CLEARANCE! All Jackets now being sold at 25% off. Values up to \$24.95. High quality of zelan, capeskin, and other fine leathers. Some are interlined. Get your jacket at a saving at FIRST-CLASS STORES, 913 Lud St. Phone 1097. C-23

L. C. Smith typewriter. First \$12.00 takes it. Inquire Smith's Service Station. C-23-11

SEVERAL pairs of shoes size 6, practically new; also dresses sizes 16 and 18. At 712 Lake Shore Drive. 565-23-11

PHILCO CAR radio in good condition. Inquire 1115 S. 7th Ave. 570-23-11

CLEANING OUT SALE—Everything must go this week. Over 100 16-light windows, just the thing for hot-bed; Only 6 large French doors left, like new, pair \$6.00; 3 Buffets, \$3.00 to \$6.00; Marble top dresser, \$5.00; 9 commodes at 50c to \$1.00; Several round and square tables, \$1.00 to \$2.00; 3 baby buggies, \$2.00 to \$6.00; Kerosene stove, 4 burners, built-in oven, for \$6.00; 2 couches; Several chairs; 2 Victrola Oil burner clock; brooder; electric fence charger; New roll of 1" mesh chicken fence, 12" high; set of 17 to 21 pipe-dies with cutters; 2 ice boxes; Many other articles too numerous to mention. These articles may be seen at 309 Ludington St. Arthur Armour. Phone 106. 575-23-31

FOR FRESH DRESSED chickens see Sundquist Dairy Man. Call orders to Scheidt's dairy station. 569-23-31

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD goods including dining room set and two chests of drawers. Inquire 912 Michigan Ave., Gladstone. 577-23-21

CLOCKS REPAIRED. Old clocks accepted for part payment or cash given on old clocks, also repairs flatirons and toasters. LeDuc Market, 306 Stephenson Ave. 574-23-61

Specials at Stores

We buy all kinds of Used Furniture and Household Appliances and give liberal trade-in allowances on new. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud St. Phone 1033 C-9

Sealed Beam Foglights \$3.98; 26-inch Saws cut saws \$4.15; 26-inch Rip Saws \$4.15; Double bladed axes \$2.98; Single-bladed axes \$2.05; Auto Baby Seats \$1.89. Beaudry Firestone Store, Gladstone. C

FOR SALE—3-Piece Hollywood Bed Ensemble. Priced at only \$39.95. Complete with your choice of headboard; leather, padded chintz, or wood, comfortable mattress, and heavy coil box spring base on legs. Use our convenient payment plan. Only \$12.50 weekly. All kinds of Pillows on sale. From \$2.50 to \$17.95. THE HOME SUPPLY CO., 1101-03 Lud St. Phone 644. C-21

FOR SALE—Men's Sheepskin Moccasins. Extra heavy weight. \$1.98. F & G CLOTHING CO. Phone 1068. C-23

Wanted to Buy

USED TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines. L. R. PETERSON, 611 Lud St. Phone 1028. C-11

WANTED TO BUY—Ladies' metal ski poles and toboggan in good condition. Call 1682. 576-23-11

WANTED TO BUY—2 pair of hickory skis and binders, 2 pair of ski boots size 8 and 10. Phone 487 before 6 p. m. 572-23-31

WANTED USED CARS. Pay ceiling price. ESCANABA MOTOR CO. C-24

WANTED TO BUY—22 automatic rifle. LeDuc's Market, 306 Stephenson Ave. 574-23-31

Lost

LOST—Truck tire chain, 32x8 dual wheel, near company office. Reward for return to Phoenix Lumber Co. 554-20-31

LOST—Ladies' black coin purse bearing St. Anne's church and South 12th St. Contains money. Reward for return. Call 744-W. 348-20-31

Gold Filigree Button between Wis. and Mich. Ave. Friday. Please return to Mrs. E. H. Huesener, 104 S. Tenth St., Gladstone. C3425-21-21

LOST—Black billfold containing social security and selective service cards. Reward. Phone 2068. 568-21-31

LOST—Last week at ice rink at Junior High School, boys' ice skates, chrome finish, size 9. Return to 327 N. 16th St. or phone 1596-J. Reward. 573-23-31

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Modern house at 805 Lake Shore Dr. Inquire 627 S. 15th St. or phone 275-W. 9554-313-11

FOR SALE—160 A. farm near Cornell, 80 A. farm near Garden, Store Building, Escanaba; 7-room house Gladstone; 2 apt. house Gladstone. H. J. NEVILLE, Gladstone. Phone 6401. C-14-121

FOR SALE—10 acres of land, house, barn and garage; Old State Road, next to East Star Farm. Phone 1309. ARNTZEN, 820 S. 10th. C-23-11

Male or Female

WANTED—Boy, girl, man or housewife—with bike—Light, healthful work—part time or full time—40 cents per hour to start. Apply in person. Western Union Office. 560-21-31

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Fountain girl, experience preferred but not necessary. Salary and meal allowance. Apply Manager Nelsner Bros. C-21-31

Help Wanted—Male

BOY WANTED, for full time work in grocery store. Write Box "C", care Daily Press. C-16-31

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—A small farm in Delta County. Write Box 552, care of Daily Press. 552-20-31

Freckles And His Friends



By Merrill Blosser

Red Ryder



By Fred Herman

Boots And Her Buddies



By Martin

Captain Easy



By Turner

Lil' Abner



By Al Capp

Blondie



By Chick Young

Our Boarding House



By Williams



LOGGING JOBS AGAIN CRITICAL

Gives Lumberjacks Same
Draft Status As
Shipbuilders

Logging and lumber production, previously rated essential, have been reclassified as critical activities in a new listing issued by the War Manpower Commission. This assures workers in the woods and mills equal draft status with men in shipyards, aircraft and munitions plants.

Under a directive recently issued by War Mobilization Director Byrnes, men in the 26-29 not engaged in critical activities are to be called for military service before those who are so employed. This is the age group presently being reviewed by draft boards.

Specifically included in the new list as critical activities are timber tracts and logging camps, cutting of pulpwood, wood for tanning extract, sawmills, and veneer, planing and plywood mills. Production of wooden parts of aircraft, ships, and other military equipment is also classed as critical.

Cooperage-stock mills, fire prevention, pest control, forest nurseries and reforestation services are included in activities listed as essential, but not critical. Also included in this class are production of portable and prefabricated buildings, box shooks, wooden boxes and containers, and excelsior.

Chatham

Toivo Aalto War Casualty

Sgt. Toivo Aalto, son of Jalmer Aalto of Ferguson was killed in action in Belgium December 28 according to word received by his wife from the war department Saturday January 13. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Lempi Aalto and small son Dennis; his father; four sisters, Mrs. Lempi Hillberg, Marquette; Mrs. Mayme Rockwood, Eben; Mrs. Ethel Niemi Au Train, and Miss Katherine Aalto, Detroit; three brothers, Prieste, Charles, Aalto, in France; Corporal Victor Aalto in Nebraska and Private Alex Aalto in Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Sergeant Aalto was home on furlough in September at the termination of which he went to England, France and Belgium successively. His wife is the former Lempi Lintula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Lintula of Eben.

Personals

Miss Phyllis Erickson was called home early in the week by the death of her grandmother in Janesville, Wis. Mrs. Aarne Koljonen substituted for her.

Word has been received of the birth of a nine pound son Frederic Ewart to Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Vander Meulen of St. Louis, Missouri, January 15 at the Deconess Hospital in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Vander Meulen were former residents on the experiment station here where Mr. VanderMeulen was crops specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemm, Mrs. Larry Barker, Miss Joyce Lindquist, and Miss Viola Jokinen attended the basketball game in Trenary Friday evening.

Mrs. Fred Lemm and Miss Marian Kniskern of the Chatham school visited schools in Negaunee last week.

Smallpox vaccinations and diphtheria immunization shots were given by the Alger-Schoolcraft health doctor and nurse to pupils in the Chatham school last week.

Mrs. Boris Pajunen, Mrs. George Kallio, Mrs. Eino Sturvis and Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Kallio attended the Eben-Trenary game at Trenary Friday evening.

Coast Guard Drops Physical Standard For 17-Year-Olds

Physical requirements for 17-year-old men enlisting in the Coast Guard have been relaxed, it was announced yesterday.

Many young men who were previously not qualified for the service because of minor physical defects will now be eligible under the new rules, according to Lieut. Lea A. Burke, Recruiting Officer for the Cleveland, Ninth Naval District.

These requirements are now in effect for all applicants 17 years of age. Vision—20/50 in one eye and 20/40 in the other eye, corrected by glasses to average 20/31 vision; weight—10 per cent under previous minimum weight requirements for age; minimum height—62 inches if weight is proportional; teeth—cavities waived if they can be remedied by dentistry, but applicants must have not less than two pairs of sound opposed masticating teeth.

Educational requirement for enlistment is one year of high school. Apprentice seamen go to Manhattan Beach, New York, for training.

Cuba supplies a quarter of the world's sugar supply.

**Men, Get On That Essential Job, Now With A
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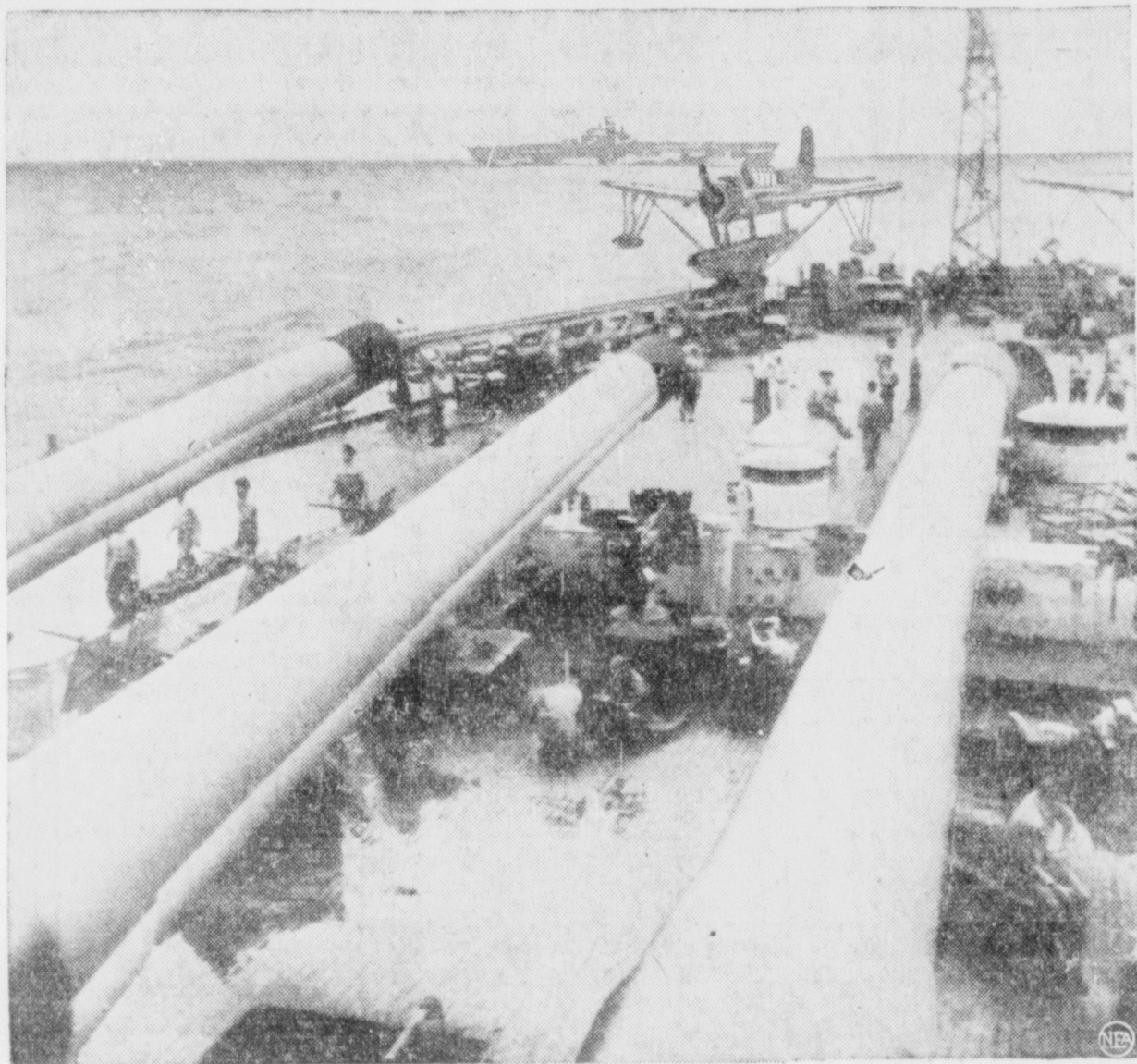
Located at Buchanan, Michigan. Traveling expenses advanced for men and their immediate families. Government housing facilities. Liberal starting wage for unskilled work, 48-hour work week with time and one half over 40 hours. Higher wages as soon as qualified for higher classification. Company representative will be at our office to interview on January 22 through January 27.

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PART OF THE PUNCH THE NAVY PACKS—
The U. S. Navy's powerful one-two punch, so greatly feared by the Nips, is symbolized in the photo above by the 16-inch guns on a Missouri-

class battleship and the huge aircraft carrier in background. They're part of Adml. William Halsey's hard-hitting Third Fleet. (NEA Photo.)

Supervisors Urge Road Body Recognize Union

The Delta county board of supervisors in meeting yesterday recommended that the Delta county road commission recognize the union of its employees "by a gentlemen's agreement" or otherwise, and unanimously adopted a resolution directing attention of state officials to the need for laws permitting state and municipal employees to organize and bargain collectively with their employers.

The action of the county board of supervisors was a climax of a day spent largely in discussion of a situation which, in Delta county, threatened to tie up county road maintenance by strikes. The strike set for Dec. 23 was called off by the employees, pending further negotiation.

In the afternoon session there were occasional scathing denunciations of the county road commission voiced by supervisors who have been actively identified with or sympathetic toward organized labor. The unanimous vote given the resolution urging the road commission to "maintain proper and friendly relations with its employees" indicated, however, the sentiment of the entire board.

The resolution was prepared by Prosecuting Attorney Torval E. Strom at the request of the labor relations committee of the county board, composed of Supervisors Elmer Klassel, chairman, Victor Nelson and August Olsson. This committee had met previously with the road commission and representatives of the union in an effort to work out an amicable agreement.

Holding strictly to an interpretation of an opinion of the attorney general in 1941 that road commissions are not compelled to bargain collectively with their employees, the county road commission refused specifically to recognize Arnold Alsten, business representative for Local 328 Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union, A. F. of La., as bargaining agent for its employees.

Yesterday Alsten, who is not employed by the county, and Leroy Pettit and Joseph Boyer, both road workers, described working conditions under the road commission. The two employees cited alleged instances of discrimination and failure to adhere to seniority rights. They said that employees were loath to complain of conditions because they feared dismissal.

J. T. Sharpsteen, county road engineer and superintendent for the road commission, explained the county road maintenance program and the contract the county road commission has with the state for the maintenance of state highways in the county. The county has a

total of 57 employees in the road department, he said.

Personnel matters are left to him, Sharpsteen said. Policy of the commission is to try and train men to do more than one job, for the work is seasonal and a flexible organization is necessary to prevent laying off men in "slack" periods. Rates of pay have been increased, and a seniority list has been prepared. This list was posted on the bulletin board yesterday morning, he added.

There were charges by Supervisors Peter Logan and Charles Priester of Escanaba that the county road commission dismissed employees because of their union activities. Supervisor Priester added that the county board previously went on record permitting the road employees to organize a union and bargain collectively with the road commission, and charged the commission "has not been acting in good faith."

In response to a question from Supervisor Logan, Sharpsteen said the commission could not recognize the union because it would be contrary to the attorney general's opinion. Supervisor Logan pointed out that the city of Escanaba has recognized its employees and their representatives, with resulting better understanding. The county road commission could do likewise, he added.

In response to questions of Supervisor Logan, Sharpsteen emphatically denied there was discrimination against union employees; asserted that non-union as well as union members had to be laid off at times; and declared that the road commission is ready to meet with the employees at any time and would recognize an employee representative "if he were an employee." The commission has always been willing to hear the employees "at any time," he added.

Supervisor August Olsson, mayor of Gladstone, and Victor Nelson of Escanaba, spoke out sharply against reported practices of discrimination in handling union employees of the road department. As the discussion drew to a close Joseph Boyer, county road employee, commented that a foreman for the department had been ordered to "drop out of the union or quit."

At one time in the discussion there was mention among the supervisors of asking for the resig-

nation of the road commissioners.

The resolution unanimously adopted by the supervisors cited that the county road commission refused to recognize, bargain with or enter into contract with the union, basing its stand on an opinion of the attorney general issued in 1941. The resolution further cited the development of government past the original administrative function until it now employs thousands of men.

Because a person is employed by a state or municipal agency, he should not be discriminated against, simply because of the nature of his public employment, the resolution continued. However, until the courts rule otherwise, the opinion of the attorney general is regarded as law, and the resolution therefore requests the legislature to either enact a law or amend existing laws to permit state and municipal employees to organize and bargain collectively.

The Delta county road commission was asked to recognize the union and its representatives "to the end that there may be no interruptions or harmful disturbance with" the functions of the road commission and the performance of its public service to the citizens of the county.

Chilean Doctors Warm Up To U. S.

Washington (AP)—Physicians from Chile who seek post-graduate study now come to the United States instead of going to Europe, says Dr. Adrian Pierry, visiting Chilean doctor.

He is one of several hundred Latin-American doctors and health officials who have been brought to this country for advanced study. The Institute of Inter-American Affairs, a U. S. agency, does the arranging for most of them, though some come on their own initiative.

In El Salvador, all men over 18 must vote in all elections.

More Than a Laxative Is Often Needed

When you feel out of sorts, nervous and suffer from headaches, gas, bloating, indigestion and lack of appetite, which may all be due to functional constipation—get Dr. Peter's Kurko—the time-proved stomachic tonic medicine. Contains 18 of Nature's own medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Caution: Use only as directed. Gently and smoothly Kurko puts sluggish bowels to work and aids them to eliminate clogging waste; helps expel constipation's gas, gives the stomach that feeling of warmth. Be wise—comfort your stomach while relieving constipation. Get KURKO today from any Fairway agency, such as:

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People Are All Coming, So Why Not You
Holy Family Church Social
FLAT ROCK
TONIGHT 8:30 P. M.**

Jacob N. Roberts, Pioneer Resident Of Garden, Dies

Jacob Nelson Roberts, 87, pioneer of the Garden community, died at 1:10 o'clock Sunday morning at his home. He suffered a stroke a year ago, but had been in fair health until a few weeks ago, and he was seriously ill for only one week.

He was born at Bay Settlement, Brown county, Wis., June 18, 1857 and he had made his home in Garden, for the greater part of eighty years, engaging in logging and farming. At one time he operated a general store at Cooks Mills, and he also operated a store of the same type in South Dakota for a short time.

Surviving are one son and one daughter, Robbie Jacob Roberts, of Garden, and Mrs. Dewey (Daphne) Johnson of McMillan; six grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home for preparation for burial and was returned to the family home Monday afternoon. Services will be held this afternoon, at 2 o'clock at the family home, and at 2:30 o'clock at the Congregational church at Garden. Rev. Gerald Smith of Rapid River will officiate. Burial will be in Kates Bay cemetery.

Newsreels Depict Ice Breaking Job

Newsreels showing the dramatic work of four Coast Guard cutters in breaking ice to clear channels for three new cargo ships going from Duluth to Chicago will be released in theaters throughout the nation starting Jan. 24.

In this historic action which broke a 40-year record for ships passing through the locks at Sault Ste. Marie late in the season, the Coast Guard cutters worked in assembly-line fashion. At every point where ice would have blocked the progress of the transports bound for salt water, channels were broken through as much as 20 inches of solid ice and windrows which reached 10 feet.

The operation photographed from the new 10,000 horsepower ice-breaker Mackinaw, was the maiden test for that ship. The motion pictures show how she led the convoy easily through the St. Mary's River into Upper Lake Huron and down through the Straits of Mackinac into Lake Michigan, cutting a 70-foot swath for the procession of ships which followed.

REPATRIATION CLASSES

Reading, England (AP)—The first United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration training course held in Britain for persons who are to help with the repatriation of displaced persons in Europe has opened here with 45 members.

Obituary

MRS. JOHN TROTTER, SR.

Funeral services for Mrs. John Trotter, Sr., were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick's church, with Rev. Fr. Norbert Freiburger, celebrant of the requiem high mass. Burial was made in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

At the Offertory of the mass, Mrs. John Kress sang "Pie Jesu," and at the close of the service, she sang "Rose of the Cross." Miss Eva Cossette was organist.

Pallbearers were M. L. LaPlante, Elmer A. St. Martin, Attorney Harlan J. Yelland, James G. Degnan, C. E. Bartley and Arthur P. Jensen.

Those attending the rites included Edward MacLean of Milwaukee; Mrs. William Thorburn, of Toronto, Canada; and Wilbur F. MacLean of Duluth.

JACOB G. MOERSCH

The body of Jacob G. Moersch, well known Escanaba business man, who died early Sunday morning, will be in state at the

Allo Funeral Home this morning. Services will be held at the funeral home chapel at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Alun O. Jones of the First Presbyterian church officiating, and burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

In addition to his affiliation with the First Presbyterian church, Mr. Moersch was a member of the I. O. O. F., and of the Modern Woodmen of America.

Skinners Go Along As Mules Take Ride

New York (AP)—Modern science has come to the aid of the Army mule—one of the overlooked fighters in this war. Much in demand in the muddy and mountainous terrain in Italy and other places, the Army mule is sailing to this war in style. Seventeen ships have been converted into special mule carriers.

Stalls are built in crosswise in these ships because someone discovered that mules get seasick if their stalls run fore and aft. These ships contain sanitary pumps, fodder bins, gear rooms, forced ventilation and special quarters for the mule skinner.

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FRESH LEAN 2 POINTS **Plate Sausage** lb. **29c**

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3 Cakes 15c	1 Pkg. 16c
1 Cake 01c	1 Pkg. 01c
All For 16c	Both For ... 17c

QUICK ARROW **SOAP FLAKES** . Lge. Pkg. **23c**

PRIDE WASHING **POWDER** 2 pkgs. **29c**

SWIFT'S YELLOW **SOAP** 10 Bars **49c**

FAIR STORE SPECIAL **Water Softener** . . 3 lbs. **21c**

GOLD DUST **CLEANSER** 5 cans **23c**

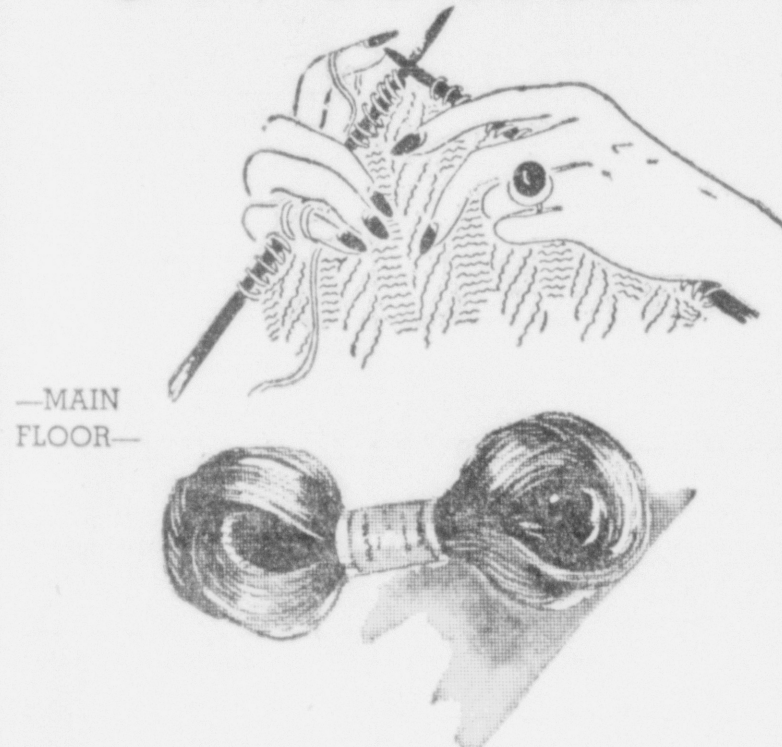
GOOD KIND BAR B Q **RELISH** 2 Jars **35c**

JACKSON **KIDNEY BEANS** . 2 cans **25c**

SWEET SIXTEEN **Oleomargarine** . . 2 lbs. **39c**

HARVEST TIME **Pancake Flour** . . 5 lb bag **27c**

The FAIR STORE January Sale of YARN



—MAIN FLOOR—

100% Wool Knitting Worsted

Snowball, Armstrong, and Eastyarn—all 100% wool, 4 ply knitting worsted. For knitting sweaters, stockings, mittens, hats, and many other items. Come in 3 1/2 ounce and 4-ounce skeins. Colors are scarlet, dark grey, white, navy, turquoise, black, wine, pink, dark green, fuchsia, lime green, khaki, orange, light blue, and rose.

\$1.10 SKEIN

VIRGIN WOOL SPORT YARN

Virgin wool sport yarn in fast colors for those sweaters, socks, and mittens you're contemplating knitting. Come in 2-ounce balls in wine, white, and grey.

69c

ARMSTRONG ALL-WOOL YARN

Armstrong all wool, all purpose knitting yarns in 2-ounce skeins. Colors are pink, blue, black, orchid, wine, and green.

69c

100% Wool ANGORA

If you've had a difficult time in finding angora yarn, your problem is solved, for we have it. 100% wool angora rabbit hair—Thistle down DeLuxe. Comes in white, baby blue, and baby pink.

98c BALL

40% WOOL ANGORA

40% wool and 60% angora rabbit hair yarn for knitting baby clothes, socks, mittens, scarfs, etc. White, baby blue, and baby pink.

59c Ball

VIRGIN WOOL WORSTED FLOSS

Twofold virgin wool worsted floss in one-ounce balls. Comes in black, white, pink, blue, beige, and salmon.

35c Skein

RED HEART KNITTING WORSTED 25c 1 oz.

"BOYE" KNITTING NEEDLES 29c-39c

NOTION DEPT—

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